A smiling OC Navy Michael

Barkai leaves the military

tribunal that acquitted him

Court acquits

navy chief on

legal grounds

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent OC Navy, Aluf Michael Barkai was acquitted yesterday by a military

tribunal of charges of assaulting a

female non-commissioned officer,

because of a lack of corroborative

The three-member court ruled that

they accepted the plaintiff's

lestimony as to what happened and

rejected Aluf Barkai's version, in-

In their verdict, the judges said

that "they believed the plaintiff, that

the accused did everything he was

alleged to have done in the charge

sheet...but the lack of corroborative

evidence prevented us from convic-

According to the law, a person can-

not be convicted on sex-related

charges by the uncorroborated

Sources in the army last night told

The Jerusalem Post that Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan was looking at the

court's ruling, which they said was devastating for Barkal, and would

within a short time decide on the

chief naval officer's future in the

The chief of staff was also expected

to initiate an inquiry into why the

navy failed to deal with the woman's

complaint for almost 18 months.

When she complained about Barka!'s

behaviour her complaint was backed

night that Barkai would have no op-tion but to hand in his resignation.

Both parties have the right of appeal

within the coming 15 days, and

Barkai may hold off making a deci-

According to a source familiar

with all the evidence given at the

trial, including that which is being

held back as classified, the only fact

that prevented the bench from han-

ding down a verdict of guilty was a

missing link that would have placed

Barkal at the scene of the incident

Apparently another factor that led

to the tribunal's decision to acquit

was described to The Post as the

'plaintiff's instability." During the

course of the trial, she gave conflic-

ting testimony at times - some of which could be explained by the fact that 18 months had passed between

the time she filed her complaint and

But enough supplementary

evidence was presented during the

course of the trial, to support the woman's version of the story.

The evidence included the presen-

tation of a medical certificate date:: on the same day as the woman

claims the incident occurred and a

written report made to a naval of-

Haim Herzog, said that they were

displeased that they were not allow-

ed to decide on whether to hold the

court behind closed doors. "It's prac-

tically certain that we would have

reached the same result (to hold the

case in camera), but for the proper

reasons of public morality, as op-

posed to security reasons."

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## **Cairo seen softening stand**

CAIRO (Reuter). - Egypt appears to have softened its stand on key points of dispute with Israel over a Points of dispute with a still insisting the open a link between the treaty and palestinian autonomy plans.

Palestinian autonomy plana. Egyptian views on how the stalled talks could be resumed were con-Minister Mustapha Khalil"to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The influential Cairo daily "Al-

Gomhouria" said today the letter indicated an apparent softening in Egypt's attitude towards the controversial Article 6 of the draft treaty and over an ambassador ex-

Article 6 of the present draft sets it above any other treaty Egypt may have signed, giving the bilateral treaty precedence over the 1951 Common Arab Defence Part. Egypt alread had previously rejected this.

But "Al-Gemhouria" said Egypt ice server was prepared to settle to.

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defence and its obligation under the collective Arab defence part in the event of an armed agression against any Arab state," Al-Gombouria said.

It added that "interpretative letters are to be exchanged over this clause between Egypt and the U.S." Prime Minister Menahem Begin has rejected the U.S. interpretation

of the article, and the Egyptian proposal to confine the exchange of letters over this clause to Egypt and the U.S. appears to be a compromise. But Egypt has asked for a joint for-

mula to be considered as an official interpretation and to be considered part of the treaty to clause ii of Article 5 which reads "the parties undertake to fulfill in good faith their obligations under this treaty, without regard to action or inaction of any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty.

"Al-Gomhouria" reported another apparent softening of the Egyptian attitude over the ambassador exchange.

Egypt has previously insisted that the exchange of ambassadors be postponed until Palestinian autonomy has been established. However now. "Ai-Gombouria"

said, "Egypt considers that the ex-change of relations takes place after the first stage of (Israell) withdrawal in Sinal, provided it is not at ambassadors level."

It added that "the exchange of ambassadors will not take place unless it is agreed upon later." It gave no specific date for this.

But "Al-Ahram" said Egypt called for "clear stipulation that establishment of diplomatic relations at ambassadors level takes place after the creation of autonomy in the Gaza

Egypt has suggested that autonomy starts in Gaza — which was under its administration from 1948 until its occupation by Israel in 1967 — as a first step to persuade the West Bankers to cooperate with the autonomy plan, which they have strongly criticised. The postponement of the exchange

of ambassadors until the creation of autonomy in Gaza and not until it is operating in both regions appears to be another Egyptian compromise. Khalil's letter left it up to the U.S. to fix the new framework for the

negotiations to solve the differences and agree on joint formulae acceptable to the parties" Gomhouria" said.



Jerusalem Pest Correspondent Iside Raw WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterournal a day insisted that there has been no e same n. "deliberate slowdown" in the ick help laraeli-Egyptian peace treaty Or sets negotiations, despite the escalating their at foreign policy crises in Cambodia

the part and Iran. country. The U.S. statement — coinciding with Cairo reports of a "softening" s looks in the Egyptian position — made by lacking State Department spokesman Hodcamera ding Carter III, comes just a day when F after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance received, through diplomatic channels. a letter from Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil spelling the Ma out Egypt's willingness to resume

the negotiations with Israel. .e Gush The spokesman said that the U.S. was still "reflecting" on the letter, adding that no final decision has yet een made as to the specific loca-

tion, timing or level of the talka.
Asked whether the troubles in Iran and Cambodia were taking priority over resuming the negotiations, the ped Wher stokesman replied that there was it who we no scale of priorities." in dealing in the we with important U.S. foreign policy issues. "We continue to believe that strikes a it is very important that we have this in recent peace treaty consummated," he said. "There has been no deliberate

; therefor slowdown," The spokesman was clearly trying tever mus to defuse speculation in the press age to sale that the other crises in the world had age 10 & E come to overshadow the importance for the sur of the peace treaty. He was auxious ourse in to stress that the peace treaty was incerned still a high priority objective of the

icom EU.S. government. But the fact of the matter remains MORDERS that senior U.S. officials, including Vance, have, by necessity, been forcfacturer' ed to devote more of their time in recent days to the troubles in Iran and Cambodia as well as to the other out-

to recognize China and the inability of the U.S. and the Soviet Union to negotiate a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Spokesman Carter, during the daily news briefing, confirmed that the U.S. received on Sunday the formal Egyptian response. He said that the U.S. would be consulting with Cairo and Jerusalem during the "next few days" regarding possible next steps in reviving the negotiations.

U.S. officials said that Washington was clearly trying to make certain that the resumed negotiations dealt with "aphstance" rather than just

There are about five issues in the negotiations which have not yet been resolved. Most of these revolve, in one way or the other, around the sen-sitive matter of linkage between the treaty and the broader Camp David framework agreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Nearly everyone here is convinced the next round of talks will take place in Washington, given Vance's busy schedule.

## BULLETIN

Seven prisoners, most of whom were serving life sentences at Ramie jail, escaped last night. They were reported to have made off in a taxi and a large-scale police manhunt was in progress early this morning. The prisoners, both Jews and Arabs, are in prison for murder, armed robbery and security offences. They are believed to have sawn their way through iron bars on a kitchen window before fleeing.



Refugees transfer a Vietnamese girl onto a Manila Bay coast guard boat. She is one of several boat people taken from the ship Tung An yesterday before resettlement in France and New (AP radiophoto) Zealand.

### New Hebrides want the boat people

MANILA (AP). — The New Hebrides, a South Pacific island group, has offered to resettle all the cargo ship stranded in Manila Bay, the Philippine Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

Meanwhile, French and New Zealand representatives took 16 of the refugees for resettlement in their countries and Israel offered to provide homes to 100, the ministry sald. (See story — Page 2)

The refugees have been denied permission to land in the Philippines since the Hongkong-based freighter Tung An steamed into the bay on December 27.

## Light snow by dawn after stormy night

Jerusalem Post Reporter Heavy rains, strong winds, some hail and even light snow, combined rces last night to give the country a stormy wintry night, with the possibility of more light snow falling vernight in the Judean Hills.

The blustery weather is expected to continue today with occasional showers and strong winds, but clearing up by late tonight. The weather-man's outlook for tomorrow includes partly cloudly skies, continued low temperatures, and little or no rain. The weather will probably stabilize ver the next few days.

The meteorological service at Beit agan reported that new formations unstable weather conditions are veeping into the eastern half of the Mediterranean area. But the weatherman wouldn't commit himself any further.

Snow started to accumulate late last night in several high areas of Jerusalem, including French Hill. Mt. Herzl and Mt. Scopus.

A snow emergency force was set up by the Jerusalem Municipality at 10.30 p.m. last night after a report by the weather forecaster of possible snow before dawn. Eli Pessow, emergency coordinator, said that some 30 men were being placed on standby. Another 800 would be sum-

moned if needed, he said. Snow flurries had fallen in the city earlier in the evening but melted as soon as they hit the ground.
According to the statistics, Israel

Rainfalls are still 20 to 25 per cent short of the seasonal average, with the possible exception of the south Tel Aviv region.

Farmers should have no reason to complain about the moisture as rains have been timely and well spaced. Unirrigated field crops are reported doing well. Citrus farmers have been able to harvest crops with only minor disruptions.

The weatherman said that the heavy continuous rains typical of January have still to come. These rains normally account for the bulk of the annual precipitation totals. Temperatures are normal for this time of the year.

> built-in pretext for his breaking the agreement one day in the future, once Israel had ceded the Sinai bases

> He urged the government against finally ratifying the agreement with Egypt before the country's future oil supplies are assured. The next government in Iran would probably not sell Israel oil. Israel's total dependence on imported oil made its position very difficult' he told the

> Arens said that Israel could not find the \$4b. required to redeploy the IDF from Sinai to the southern desert region of the country. "There is no clear-cut agreement as to how exactly this bill will be paid. Without funds we are going to be in trouble because we shall find ourselves un-

defence posture. It would be a blow to the free world. And a blow to the interests of the U.S.' Arens suggested that the Knesset body and the U.S. committee es-

tablish a tradition of periodic joint

meetings in the interests of both

Other congressmen on the delegation are: Richard Schulze (Republican, Pennsylvania), Bob Wilson (Republican, California), Donald Mitchell (Republican, New York). Bob Stump (Democrat, Arizona, and Lionel Van Deerlin

## New violence threatens shah, Bakhtiar cabinet

TEHERAN. - Deadly and worsening rioting yesterday threatened the monarchy and its new civilian government, and plunged this capital city into a breakdown of law and order bordering on anarchy.

Violent demonstrations also raged in the northwestern city of Tabriz, where more than 100 fires were reported burning all over town.

Demonstrators near Teheran hanged two Afghan men they accused of stealing.
Troops shot dead at least five

Teheran demonstrators in the second consecutive day of violence in defiance of the new government formed by Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar at the request of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, An undetermined number of wounded were taken to three hospitals in the city.

There were demonstrations, for the most part peaceful, throughout Iran against the monarchy and the nation's fourth government in just

Two young Afghan men were hanged by demonstrators from street lamp-posts in Qarchak, 13 km. south of Teheran, after police refused to arrest them, witnesses said. Witnesses said police told the

demonstrators to "go to Khomeini, he'll stop them from stealing."

This was a reference to Ayatollah Khomeini, the powerful Moslem leader now exiled in Paris who is the rallying force for the movement to topple the shah from his peacock

In another Teheran incident. witnesses said a military officer pulled out his revolver and shot a 10year-old boy during a march by several thousand demonstrators in the downtown quarter. It was not known if the boy dled.

Demonstrators burned a courthouse and ransacked two banks in south Teheran, while on the downtown Shemiran road demonstrators threw an explosive device into the house of a man said to be a Savak secret police) colonel, causing damage but no injuries.

At a cemetery on the outskirts of Teheran some men appealed to demonstrating mourners not to participate in violence and were shouted down as "Savak agents."

The radio also reported widespread violence in other provin-

cial centres. In what could be a serious political setback to the new government, diplomatic sources said that Gen. Fereidoun Jam, who had been announced as the war minister in the

new cabinet, had declined to accept the post.

The sources said that Jam, a former chief of staff who had been living abroad, returned to Teheran. decided that the new government's chances of survival were slim and declined the job. Other sources speculated that Jam disagreed with Bakhtiar on plans for restructuring the armed forces, the backbone of the shah's power.

Bakhtlar postponed presenting his cabinet to parliament yesterday, and the state radio said that the 62-yearold statesman would now seek the vote of confidence on Thursday.

Sources said that civil servants at four ministries, including the health ministry, tried to keep his newly appointed ministers out of their offices. as Khomeini had asked. The ministers were slipped in by emergency exits.

In a related development, the state radio reported that Gen. Gholam-Ali Oveisi, former military governor of Teheran and a law-and-order hardliner, had submitted his resignation and had gone abroad, probably to the U.S.

Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, who resigned as chief of staff and prime minister under the military regime, left for the U.S. for heart surgery, the radio added.

## New Cambodian leader named

## Hanoi says Cambodia 'liberated'

yesterday that "rebel" forces have liberated Kampuchea (Cambodia) after a lightning offensive and set up a People's Revolutionary Committee to govern the country under a

pro-Vietnamese insurgent leader. Heng Samrin was named in the broadcast as chairman of the eightman committee assuming power in Phnom Penh after the reported flight of Prime Minister Pol Pot and

other government leaders.
Radio monitors in Bangkok said that they heard a clandestine broadcast by insurgents earlier in the day claiming that the Vietnam-backed rebels had taken over the whole of Cambodia in the 13-day offensive which brought the fall of the capital

on Sunday. But the report of total victory was not repeated in later broadcasts by the rebel station during the day and evening.

Peking yesterday said that the fall of Phnom Penh to "Vietnamese aggressor troops" backed by the Soviet Union had been expected by China and marks the beginning of the war in Cambodla rather than the

An official Chinese government spokesman, making China's first comment on the capture of the Cambedian capital by the Vietnam-Jacked insurgents, pointed out that China has backed the Cambodian government since it took over the country from the American-backed administration of Marshal Lon Nol

In Moscow, Tass reported that the People's Revolutionary Council has "assumed complete power" in Cambodia. Tass quoted the Kampuchea news agency as saying that besides Heng Samrin, other appointments



File photo of Heng Samrin, leader of the Cambodian rebels. (AP radiophoto)

included Penn Sofan as deputy chairman in charge of defence, Houn Sen, in charge of foreign affairs, and Thia Sim, in charge of home affairs. Hanoi radio, quoting the rebel news agency SPK, said the forma-

tion of the revolutionary committee was announced in a statement issued in Phnom Penh by Chairman Heng. The Vietnamese radio did not carry any insurgent claim of total victory, but said rebels have rap-tured many cities and vast rural areas. The rebel news agency said fighting was still going on in some areas and that the insurgent forces - Cambodians backed by Vietnam were advancing "vigorously and

without resistance" following the occupation of Phnom Penh There were conflicting reports on the whereabouts of Prime Minister Pol Pot and other leaders of the government which took power in

massacring hundreds of thousands of people in an enforced drive to clear the cities and set up a rural economy

Radio Hanoi quoted Western reports that two planes were sent from Peking to take out the Cambodian leaders together with Chinese

diplomats. But Thai officials said that the Chinese ambassador to Phnom Penh was among a large group of Chinese who arrived yesterday at the border crossing of Aranyaprathet.

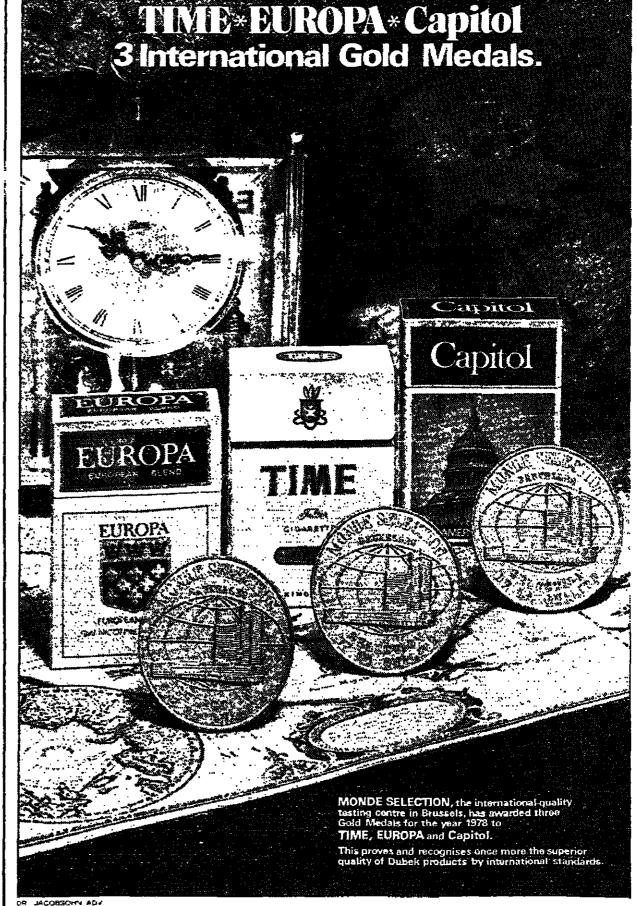
Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanand, quoting his own in-telligence reports, said here that Pol Pot and his colleagues were believed to be in an area of Cambodia west of the Mekong river.

In Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's former chief of state, said yesterday that Premier Pol Pot and his followers are alive and still fighting the Vietnamese invaders and Cambodian rebels who claimed they seized control of the Southeast Asian nation.

The 56-year-old prince at the same time denounced Pol Pot's govern-ment for its denial of freedom to the Cambodian people, though he said he supported its resistance to the Vietnamese invasion.

Peter after these years of house arrest, Sihanouk said at the fivehour session with foreign and Chinese reporters that he was asked by Pol Pot to go to the UN Security Council to denounce Vietnamese aggression against Cambodia. He himself despaired the UN would take any action and voiced doubts whether he would even leave for

New York. Sihanouk said that he was asking for asylum in China.



# U.S. shares Israel's worries over regional instability, Congress delegation head says

J Post Knesset Reporter

The U.S. shares Israel's concern over recent trends in Iran and Afghanistan. It is also concerned bout the recent instability in the Middle East, and about conquests in Africa and Asia, "We realise the importance of this land for the entire egion," Representive Larry McDonald (Democrat, Georgia) told he Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday.

At a luncheon given by the Knesset xxdy for the visiting delegation of the irmed Forces Committee of the U.S. douse of Representatives, delegaion head, McDonaid said: "We hope hat the peace being hammered out n the course of the negotiations will

Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar

contain firm commitments, which will not delude the next generation. Your concerns on this score are

Arens said: "There was a basic in-

Moshe Arens, the chairman of the

legitimate and must be considered. Americans.

Knesset body, said that Israel was worried about Iran and about the lessons to be drawn from the situation there. The U.S. had not anticipated developments in Iran. He said that the intelligence community in the U.S. picked up the signals late, and even in Israel, the experts were only a very short way ahead of the

stability in Iran. This was caused by the presence of a totalitarian government, widespread corruption, and the influence of Moslem extremists on the one hand, and leftist radicals



proved ready to form a coalition, in order to overturn the regime."

Arens said: "The seeds of the Iranian situation are present in Saudi Arabia. They could even be present, conceivably, in Egypt. That is why Israel is less confident about the commitments it is due to receive from its neighbours, about the continuity of the governments giving those commitments, and about their adherence to agreements." Arens said that these worries were

all-important for Israel, because it was the country making the concessions. "These concessions are weakening our defence posture," he warned. "We are concerned about leaders changing on the other side. about the emergence of new policies and different ideologies. All of a sudden, one day, no basis might be left to the agreements, and we would face hostility and even belligeren-

Arens said that Israel was worried about the linkage issue. It believed originally that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would disengage his own demands from those regarding the West Bank, and so it was willing to make big concessions to reach a peace. The separation might not be public, but at least it would exist in practice. Israel believed. Today Israel was no longer sure this was true. Yet the linkage which Sadat was not insisting on, could serve as a

and oil-fields.

congressmen.

able to redeploy properly.

'This would be a blow to Israel's

(Democrat, California).



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## **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Acting Knesset Speaker Moshe Meron yesterday met with members of the family of the late U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey. He also met Australian member of parliament Gordon Bryant.

Acting Speaker Meron yesterday received a letter from the deputy president of the West German Bundestag, Annemarie Renger, in which she said she had passed on the law for Nazi criminals to the Israel-German Friendship Association.

The Prime Minister, Menahem Begin, met at the Knesset yesterday with U.S. Commissioner for Education Dr. Ernest Boyer, and Israel's education minister, Zevulun

Interior Minister Yosef Burg met at his Jerusalem office yesterday with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

## In Memoriam

A central memorial ceremony on the fifth anniversary of the death of Arye Louis Pincus, who was chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, was held in Jerusalem yesterday.

## Lebanese militias war council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BINT JBEIL. — Israeli journalists were invited to the special conference of the South Lebanese militias' "war council" here yesterday, and heard speakers voice determination to preserve the area's treedom from terrorist control.

The meeting, presided over by militia leader Major Saad Haddad, brought together representatives of villages in the southern enclaves as well as areas under the control of Unifil. But the UN force came in for strong criticism from many speakers, one of whom charged, "If Unifil comes back, the terrorists come with them."

Haddad said there are "dozens" of terrorist bases within areas supposedly under Unifil control.

Speakers called on Israel not to give in to international pressure, and to maintain its support for the South.

AKIM. Thousands of schoolchildren are due to start a door-to-door fund raising and education campaign today for Akim, the association for the rehabilitation of the mentally handicapped.

for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

## TV reporters angry with Livni for not refuting bias charge

TV journalists yesterday demanded the resignation of Broadcasting Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni for his failure to defend his staff against charges about their "lack of objectivity" made during Sunday's plenum meeting by Yosef

In a statement, the journalists' works committee said that they feel abandoned by management and un-der a barrage of pressure from the

Prof. Ben-Shlomo, chairman of the Education Ministry's pedagogical secretariat, criticized interviewers on TV, including Ya'acov Agmon of "Behind the Headlines" for imprin-ting their own "left-wing political viewpoints" on their programmes. (Ben-Shlomo was the moderator of several Likud campaign commer-cials before the Knesset elections in

His charges led to a shouting match with TV director Arnon Zuckerman, Hebrew programming director Mordechai Kirschenbaum and documentary director Judy Lutz - who subsequently walked out of the open meeting in a huff.

The Jerusalem Journalists Association yesterday sent a letter of protest to authority chairman Reuven Yaron and to Livni because of Ben-Shlomo's allegations, and his "public and baseless criticism" of

Luiz during the course of the

Zuckerman sent a letter yesterday to Prof. Yaron, stating that neither he nor other senior TV officials would attend future plenum meetings until the authority chairman expresses publicly and unambiguously his disavowal of Ben-Shlomo's statements. Zuckerman wrote that he was amazed that the chairman "did not find it necessary to refute" the accusations.

Yaron, in response to the TV director, wrote that he was "sorry for many things, and not only the words of Prof. Ben-Shlomo, that were said at the plenum." After reading the protocol of the heated meeting, he said, he would bring up relevant sec-tions to the board of directors, which

may decide what it pleases. Ben-Shlomo, in a letter to Yaron, said that he had no intention of impugning the character of Lutz, but was only questioning her statement that TV staffers are free from political considerations in their work. Ben-Shlomo reacted angrily to a statement by board member Daniel Bloch, who cast doubts on whether he (Ben-Shlomo) was fit to serve as chairman of the pedagogical secretariat.

Meanwhile, the Knesset Educa-tion Committee decided that it will conduct a discussion of events in the Broadcasting Authority, including alleged political pressures on the

## Gush Emunim settlers end nine-day squat 'encouraged'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty-five families of Gush Emunim militants ended nine days of squatting west of Nablus yesterday after receiving vage, but what they called "encouraging," assurances that the government will permit them to establish a settlement in the

The Gush members who were intercepted last Sunday at a military roadblock on their way to settle south of Nablus, yesterday returned to Camp: Kaddum, their temporary

homes for the past three years.

They left after the Ministerial Security Committee on Sunday morning recognized them as candidates for settlement. The committee also decided to take into account "as far as possible" the settlers' preferences regarding their permanent location. But the committee also resolved that the full cabinet will decide where and when new settlements will arise. Its decision will be taken "on

negotiations with Egypt. The committee's decision was then reported to the cabinet plenary. Since there was no explicit decision to establish a new settlement even the Democratic Movement ministers

the basis of the proper con-

siderations," — apparently meaning its impact on the peace treaty

After that meeting Gush Emunim's main supporters in the

cabinet — the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee Ariel Sharon and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer — met Gush leaders Benni Katsover, Ayraham Minz and Gershon Shafat.

Three Knesset members - Yossi Sarid (Labour) Mordechai Wirshubski (Shai) and Meir Pa'il (Sheli) yesterday tabled urgent motions calling for a debate on Sunday's meeting between Sharon, Hammer and the Gush members. And Shai last night issued a statement expressing the movement's "astonishment" at the Ministerial Security Committee's "surrender" to Gush Emunim, which "damages Israel's national interests at a time when efforts are being made to renew the peace negotiations with

Gush Emunim claimed yesterday that the government's reaction was "encouraging" and denied that it was the heavy rains that had forced the would-be settlers back. But they declined to say precisely what was encouraging and admitted that some points were still unclear.

The movement's secretariat will today consider whether to continue harassing the government. In the past formight it has tried to selse four West Bank hills to establish new settlements or extend existing ones but the army has swiftly foiled all

## Haifa lawyer, private eyes arrested for theft roles

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. - Haifa police last night arrested a lawyer who they said was linked to the theft of the personal files of a Technion architect whose allegations of budget padding on a major construction project have resulted in several court cases.

Police were silent on the details of the lawyer's arrest including the Haifa attorney's identity, but police sources said the arrest, coupled with earlier arrests of four private in-vestigators charged with stealing the files, could lead to further

The suspects were expected to be brought to court today.

The four investigators were caught with photocopies of documents from architect David Yannai's personal file, police said. Yannai was fired from the supervisory architectural job on the Beit Halohem project, which includes a Yad Lebanim memorial, after he alleged that the contractor for the project had padded the budget. The cost of the project has risen from 11.25m. to 11.70m. since the construction began.

Police said they caught one of the investigators late on Sunday night while he was prowling on the Technion campus. According to Technion officials Yannai's file is missing from the Senate building.

Police sources said yesterday that they believe there is a connection between the file's disappearance and the court cases that have arisen as a result of Yannai's allegations.

Early in 1977, Yannai complained to the city about suspected padding by Haifa contractor Uri Levzovsky. who has been subsequently charged

with fraudulent practices. But in 1977, when Yannai complained, he said city cofficials told him to mind his own business. After he took his complaints to the police, who handed their investigation over to the economic unit based in Tel Aviv under Tat Nitzav Binyamin Siegel, the architect said the invalid's association fired him.

Yannai has also complained to police about anonymous, threatening telephone calls, his office being broken into, and the tyres of his car being slashed several times. The invalid's association is suing Yannai for IL10m. on the grounds

that he is responsible for delays in the projects construction, which was supposed to have been completed in time for 30th anniversary celebrations. Haifa municipality has already reportedly spent IL330,-000 in legal fees since Yannai began making the charges, and court hearings have not even begun yet.

## Vietnam refugees to go north

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencies The 100 Vietnamese refugees stranded yesterday for the 13th day aboard an old freighter in Manila Bay in the Philippines will be brought to an absorption centre in an as-yet-undecided city in the north of Israel rather than to a development town where there is little chance of

their finding jobs.

But in the development town of Shlomi, 1 kilometre from the Lebanese border, local residents, including children, were yesterday preparing a warm welcome for the Vletnamese and getting ready some of the 240 empty flats in the town for

In sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

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The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov

Daphna, Tel Aviv, today, Tuesday, January 9, 1979, at 1.30 p.m.,

Son and daughter-in-law, Dov and Miriam

Daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Yosef Tekoah

Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and the

them. And in Kiryat Bialik, pupils at the Habonim school collected warm winter clothing and cash con-

tributions for the refugees. UN officials in Manila said yesterday that they did not know when the Vietnamese would be flown out to Israel.

Israel is the first country to respond substantially to a Philippine appeal to 19 countries to make room the refugees, who sailed to Manila on December 27 aboard the 1,600 ton freighter Tung An.
The inter-ministerial committee

headed by Absorption Ministry Director-General Azriel Waldman, that was assigned to prepare the ground for the refugees, met yester-day morning. It will meet again today to discuss additional details.

The committee members con-

sulted with representatives of international bodies on how to fly the 100 refugees to Israel. It is not yet known how they will be chosen or whether they will comprise families or include lone children.
The refugees will receive visas

and work permits, and be dealt with as a group. They will be given preliminary assistance, including pocket money, personal necessities and household equipment. Only two of the 66 Vietnamese who

were rescued by an Israeli merchant ship in 1977 have left Israel. All the reat are working in hotels, restaurants and other businesses. Work is waiting for refugees - if they can cook kosher.



## Flat-buyers to get 'monstrosity discount'

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A sub-committee of the Knesset Finance Committee, headed by Aguda MK Shlomo Lorincz, yesterday decided to give 10-15 per cent price discounts to religious purchasers of flats in the Kiryat Ramot Polin section of the capital's Ramot quarter. The government assessor valued the flats at IL 800,000 to ILim. in November.

The flats are said to be unpopular

with the prospective buyers because of their unusual design.

Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt, who appeared at yesterday's meeting of the autommittee, described the project as 'monster' which was, in his view, totally inappropriate to the needs of the religious community for which the neighbourhood had been

Because of the novel design, he said, building costs had proved

stronomical. Work on the project had been halted, with only 300 out of an intended 700 flats ready.

The orthodox prospective owners of the flats were offered alternative accommodation in Givat Shaul B, but they were not prepared to wait for this development to be built, after having already waited seven years for the flats they were

originally promised.
The committee decided unanimously to offer the tenants the price discount for the unusual apartments in Ramot.

Abraham Rabinovich adds: The controversial Ramot project design-ed by architect Zvi Hecker has drawn both biting criticism and high praise from professionals and laymen. Among the professionals, criticism is generally tempered by praise for Hecker's daring and im-

The most striking feature of the complex is the sloping outer walls. Hecker maintains that the space thus created inside the apartments can be used creatively or just form

an interesting visual aspect.

The director of Kollel Polin, Rabbi Mordechai Deutch, has been enthusiastic about the Hecker building. "At the beginning we didn't understand the building and feared it but we've come to love it," he has said. He has been pressing to move his flock from the overcrowded Batei

Warsaw in the Mea Shearim area. What has held up the move, according to Rabbi Deutsch, was not unpiness about the aesthetic aspect of the complex but a difference over cost. The labelling by the construction minister of one of the projects built by his own ministry as a "monster" has paved the way for this unusual cut-rate gesture.

There are some observers in Jerusalem who thought they saw a and Aguda-Likud relations.

## Knesset c'tee denies Biton's appeal against punishment

The Knesset yesterday rejected the appeal of MK Charlie Biton, of the (Communist) Democratic Front, against the decision of the House Committee to bar him from five

The vote was 54-4, with 10 abstentions. Voting in favour of Biton's appeal were three members of the mocratic Front (including Biton) and Yehezkel Zakai (Alignment-Labour).

The committee meted out the punishment after Biton handcuffed himself to the speaker's microphone on December 27.

Biton told the House that he had not come to apologize. It was the Knesset that should apologize to the people, whose dignity it offended day after day; he said, adding that he would continue to offend the dignity of the Knesset, which was a spurious dignity, in order to express his

The Knesset Presidium, Biton said, had approved the urgency of motions for the agenda concerning the exile to Siberia of prisoner-of-DUYI SD1 1 the urgency of his motion, which he

claimed was no less important. His motion concerned the fatal shooting of suspected robber Victor

Der'i by the police in Jerusalem three weeks ago, when he attempted to avoid arrest. If the man's name had been Victor Rubinstein, or Victor Rubinowitz, Biton claimed, he had no doubt that the Presidium would have recognized the motion as

Disruptive acts by MKs in the House certainly could not be justified by the claim that Israel society is apathetic towards groups in distress, House Committee chairman Yitzhak Berman replied. That had never been true, and there was no warrant for imitating measures used by protest movements in countries with different conditions, he

Berman noted that barring an MK from five sessions — the maximum punishment the House Committee is authorized to give for a breach of order — is considerably milder than the sanction available in other parliaments in the democratic

In Belgium, he said, a member of the lower house can be barred from 15 sessions, in Denmark for 14 days, sessions, in Holland for one month, and in France for 30 days and forfeiture of half his salary for two

## Rechtman: Will resign if appeal fails

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Liberal MK Shmuel Rechtman said yesterday that he would resign his Knesset seat if the High Court turned down his appeal against the District Court sentence of last week on bribery charges.

However, Rechtman said he was innocent of all the charges and he hoped the High Court would vindicate him. "Convicts ought not to serve in the

parliament," Rechtman said. He turned up at yesterday's Knesset session in the normal way. and commented on the large number of parliamentary colleagues who wished him well.

The bribery charges related to the period when he served as mayor of Rehovot.

THAI DELEGATION. - An 11member agricultural delegation from Thailand's Legislative Assembly arrives in Israel today for a week-long visit. The delegation, Swasdisonghram, will tour the country and meet with Knesset members and other senior government of-

said that he knew that Mizrahi's af-

fairs were under investigation in

1973, but nothing was found to justify

criminal proceedings against him. Asked whether anyone had ever

attempted to prevent him investigating tax files, Tamir said:
"No-one stopped me but (then depu-

ty tax commissioner Eliezer) Shiloni

## Mizrahi 'one of the boys' in police papers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Millionaire contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi was mentioned as "one of the boys" in police and tax documents examined by the Shimron Commission on crime, one of its former members, ex-police

commissioner Matityahu Sela told the district court here yesterday. These documents, including one pertaining to 11 people subject to investigation by income tax authorities, were "most reliable," he said. Sela was testifying the defence in Mizrahi's marathon

IL10m, libel suit against "Ha'aretz" for calling him a crime lord. Sela, who headed the police's investigation department until 1963, said that the police did not deal adequately with organized crime, both because of the shortage of suitable manpower and because of the basic psychological problem of not believ-ing that the phenomenon exists.

He complained that the recommendations of the Shimron Commission had not been implemented even though the minister of police and the interior knows "just like me" that organized crime exists. The creation of an interministerial committee, headed by the attorney-general - as recommended by the commission — would permit cooperation between police and income tax authorities. which had helped restrain organized crime in the U.S., Sela said.

The veteran policeman, the 145th witness in the case, said that in his day the term lavan (white) — today underground slang for heroin meant morphine. Today, he confirmed, it meant heroin. (This was an allusion to a police recording of a conversation between Mizrahi and others about lovan that has been mentioned recurrently throughout the trial.) "It can't be anything else, especially when its talked about in terms of millions and you say 'it's going well.' It's certainly not for-

mica or aspirin," Sela said. The witness said that although drug smuggling did exist when he was on the force, it was "amateurish" compared to what goes on today. As a member of the Shimron Commission, he explained. he had visited ports and spoken to sailors and Zim officials: "I dis-

covered a frightening picture.
In Israel, Sela said, the goods get shore without anyone knowing how. "There is no doubt that there are people in Haifa, Ashdod and Lod who cooperate with the smugglers. 'Organized crime doesn't rely on miracles," he concluded.

economic experts who see social ser-

vices as something which can be cut to save money. "The National In-surance children's benefits help poor

families raise their heads," he said.

"The children don't have to be ashamed to invite friends from

better-off families to their homes."

Pastor Claude Duvernoy presented donation of IL250,000 to Zahavi's

"SOS for Education" fund, which

Another witness in yesterday's hearing was former Income Tax

told me that at one stage (then State Revenue Director Mosh) Neudorfer Tamir was cut off by Misrahi's attorney Gabi Cohen, who said that hearsay evidence was not permissi-ble. Police observer Hai Halevi also opposed the testimony on grounds of

possible infringement of police The first witness in court yesterday, whose name was not released for publication, told the court of a

dinner he had had with Bezalel Mizrahi, a senior IDF officer and others whose names have been mentioned in the course of the trial, in the Zion restaurant in the Yemenite Quarter in Tel Aviv. The army officer's name was also ordered not to be published. "Ha'aretz" attorney Shlomo Lieblich asked the witness why he had not asked why so many people had turned up at the dinner.
"I'm polite and don't ask things like that," he said.

## Zahavi wants law for large families

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A demand that the government work for passage of the Large Families Law was made yesterday by the council of Zahavi (a movement for rights of large families) at a meeting here. The proposed law, which was drafted over two years ago by Zahavi members, would set up criteria for helping large families with housing, discounts on parents' expenses for education, tax breaks and other

In his address to the 120-member council. Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said the proposed bill would be discussed this week. He also said the National Insurance Law would be amended to give Zahavi the status of a representative organization, which would enable Zahavi representatives to appear before government committees dealing with matters of concern to Zahavi members. It would also provide for dues collection through National Insurance and a means of communica-tion with all 80,000 large families known to the National Insurance Institute, of whom only about 25 per cent are currently Zahavi members. Absorption Minister David Levy

complained that there are too many

provides scholarships to prevent

teenagers from leaving school. Duvernoy heads an organization call-ed Christian Action for Israel. He sured Zahavi members that there are thousands of Christians abroad who not only pray for Israel every day but also are willing to dig into their pockets to help.

## Basketball results

Results of last night's sixteenth round of the National Basketball League were: Tel Aviv Maccabi 101, Tel Aviv Betar 52; Tel Aviv Hapoel 83, Gan Shmuel Hapoel 78; Ramat Gan Maccabi 103, Darom Maccabi 76; Holon Hapoel 77, Tel Aviv Elitzur 52; Ramat Gan Hapoel 90, Yagur Haemek Hapoel 54; Afula Yizre'el Hapoel 97, Haifa Hapoel 78.

## Arafat bids U.S. interests 'bye-bye'

BEIRUT (AP). - Palestinian terrorist chief Yasser Arafat has predicted that the post-shah regime in Teheran will join Palestinians in a crackdown on American interests in the Middle East.

"Thanks to the Iran uprising we can now say: bye-bye American in-terests," Arafat told a closed ceremony in Beirut marking the 14th anniversary on Sunday of the es-tablishment of his own terrorist group "Fatah." The speech was published in Beirut newspapers

Arafat said his "bye-bye to American interests" was a retalia-tion to the "bye-bye PLO" remark made in an interview with a Paris magazine last year by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser.

"The Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini had committed the Iranian revolution to the support of the Palestinians," Arefat said. "This means we and our new ally, the Iranian people, can tell Brzezinski: byebye to American interests in the most sensitive part of this (Middle East)

## **Aluf Gazit** and TV set

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent Chief of military intelligence Aluf Shlomo Gazit has been accused in a parliamentary question to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman of having brought a television set into the country without declaring it at customs at Ben-Gurion Airport.
Weizman has already investigated a
complaint on the issue from a citizen
— a journalist and writer — and is

apparently satisfied that no miscon duct by Gazit was involved. Gazit, according to a source, on the Sunday following his return from the U.S., contacted the customs authorities and declared the TV set. According to the question filed yesterday by Assaf Yaguri, Gazit was seen bringing the set in on his return from a recent trip to the U.S., walking through customs without

declaring it and driving away from the airport. The question pointed out that Gazit claimed that he had declared the set later. The explanation was that he had not done so at the airport because he had arrived late and that his driver, who is observant, had asked him to hurry in order not to desecrate the Sabbath.

According to the source close to Gazit, the facts as stated in the question are basically correct — but he insists that he is not guilty of any wrong-doing. It was pointed out that Gazit is usually met on the tarmac (his arrivals and departures are not made public) and thus he usually declares taxable items later.

## Reshef named OC, Armour

Post Military Correspondent Tat-Aluf Amnon Reshef has been named commander of the Armour Corps. He will be promoted to the rank of Aluf and will take over from

Aluf Moshe Peled on Friday. Reshef, 41, was born in Haife. He has been deputy commander of the corps since returning to Israel from a period of study at the British staff and command college.

During the Yom Kippur War he

was commander of the armoured

brigade stationed on the Suez Canal

at the outbreak of the war, while in

1967 he served as chief of operations

for the force under the command of Albert Mendier, who was later killed Reshef is married with five children. He recently moved to a moshav in the central part of the

## 6 Iranian UNIFIL soldiers reportedly joined terrorists

By HIBSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

As many as six Iranian soldiers serving with the Iranian UNIFIL detachment in Southern Lebanon have defected during the past week. Sources have told The Jerusalem Post that there is a strong suspicion, which has not yet been confirmed, that the Iranians have opted to join terrorist forces in the area.

A few months ago, one Iranian soldier crossed the lines to the terrorists, and apparently has now managed to convince several of his former comrades in arms to join

Sources here said they were not surprised by the defections. The Iranians are due to leave the area on January 19, and as one source put it, "they do not have all that much to go

## home to." Personal import law

could be changed Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has asked the Knesset Finance Committee to authorize a reform in the law that allows returning citizens a tax exemption for imported

household goods. Under the current January 1978 law, a returning citizen can import, tax-free, household goods as long as the goods are included in one shipment at the time of the citizen's return.

But because the exemption is based on the import of only one ship-ment, and most of the cases involve a later shipment of household goods, the tax exemption was not applicable to many returning Ehrlich recommended that the ex-

emption be for a shipment of goods

that are sent later by a returning citizen, as well as the shipment ac-

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Israeli cooperation Post Knesset Reporter South Korean President Chung Park told Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday that he and his fellow-countrymen were most ap-preciative of all that Israel was do-

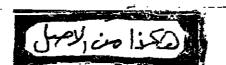
ing to intensify cooperation between the two states. Shamir is on a week's state visit to South Korea after visiting Thailand and Hongkong. He also conferred with Premier Choi Kyu Ha and the speaker of the parliament, Chung II Kwon. The present tensions in the Middle East figured large in their

### London memorial for Golda draws 1,000

talks.

LONDON. - Margaret Thatcher. Britain's foremost female politician, and leader of the opposition Conservative Party, was among an audience of some 1,000 people who sttended a memorial meeting here last night for Golda Meir.

Also present were Agriculture Minister John Silkin, who officially represented the government, former Liberal Party Leader Jeremy Thomps and his wife, several MPa. Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, Ambassador Avraham Kidron and ambassadors from a number of countries, including France, West Germany and Japan.



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Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek told the audience that many city residents who won't have the chance to drive out and visit the parkway in the American Bicentennial Park would enjoy the use of the Liberty Bell Garden, which is centrally located in the Omariya plot near Yemin Moshe.

The first gifts for the garden were donated to the Jerusalem Foundation by local schoolchildren. Burton Joseph, said the mayor, made a large contribution toward its development as a recreational and cultural attraction.

Ambassador Lewis, who spoke before Joseph and thus was not put in the position of responding to his challenge, praised Kollck for 'transforming this once-battered city into the renewed image of a city of peace that we enjoy almost

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ted the organization's establishent of shelters that serve as tem-TS ICMPrary homes for battered wives. The 400-delegates heard speakers raise the organization's con-

tributions in social welfare and the political life of the country. Keynote apeakers included President Yitzhak Navon and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo

Lahat. Braude said that in the past four years Wizo has achieved: A law to provide maintenance payments to deserted wives through the National Insurance Institute; a law guaranteeing equal division of property if a marriage breaks up after 10 years: and Wizo services to settlements in the Jordan Valley and

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monthly stipends will be paid to 100 per cent disabled persons: IL1,867 to singles: IL2,799 to married persons; IL3.173 to those married with one child; and IL3,547 to those with two children.

Southern Region

Build Your House in Mitzpeh Ramon

The Israel Lands Administration, in cooperation with the Ministry of Construction and

Housing and Mitzpeh Ramon Local Council, announces registration for the above

scheme, under which 25 plots will be allocated for the building of single-family houses.

Registration will open on January 15, 1979 (9 a.m.) and close on February 16, 1979

Registration and additional details at the Mitzpeh Ramon Local Council offices.

Israel Lando Administration



Braving the grim weather to dedicate the Hubert Humphrey arbour in Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Garden were (left to right) ADL honorary president Burton Joseph, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Hubert (Skip), Robert and Douglas Humphrey. Yitzhak Elharar, Zoom 77)

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

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Dr. Moshe Kalman, the head of the

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## Histadrut demands Dental care situation at crisis level C-o-L advance for NII recipients

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut yesterday demanded that the cost-of-living advance of 815 per cent which workers will receive in January. February and March also be extend ed to National Insurance recipients. In a letter to Rafi Roter, directorgeneral of the National Insurance Institute, Ya'akov Vilan, head of the Histadrut's social security depart-ment, pointed out that National Insurance recipients are the most vulnerable to the effects of inflation. He said these recipients include retired persons whose only income is National Insurance payments. women receiving maintenance payments through National Insurance because their husbands don't support them, disabled persons unable to work, widows and other disadvantaged groups.

## IL30m. to go toward road through Samaria

The finance committee is set this week to approve a ILSom. government request for the construction of the trans-Samaria highway. The IL30m. allocation will be for this vear's construction costs, including a six-km. stretch between Marda and Tapuah.

The planned 35-km. highway carries an estimated price tag of IL60m. The defence department will be responsible for the construction project. Costs exceeding the allocation will be taken from the defence

RECOGNITION. - Shlomit Wesserzug 17. was awarded a IL3,000 prize by Magen David Adom for her action in caring for wounded after an explosion on the number 12 bus recently in Jerusalem's Bayit Vagan.

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## Levich accepts Tel Aviv U. post

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Prof. Binyamin Levich, the internationally famous electrochemist who recently immigrated from the Soviet Union, has accepted a position in the Tel Aviv University chemistry department.

A university spokesman said that Levich's presence will enable the department to increase its work in the theoretical aspects of electrochemistry, chemical engineering and related fields. International summer courses and workshops in these areas are also a possibility. The university is considering setting up a special academic chair for

Levich and a research group of doctoral students may be formed under his supervision, the spokesman said. Levich's contacts with Tel Aviv

University school was an authoriza-

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MK Yehoshua Rabinowitz (Align-

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Amos Hadar (Alignment) strongly

attacked the higher education coun-

cil. because of what he called distor-

tions in the allocation of resources to

the various professions.

Education.

University began in 1965 when he met Prof. Eliezer Giladi of the university's chemistry department at an international scientific conference in the U.S. Subsequently. when Levich in 1971 applied for an exit permit to immigrate to Israel and was dismissed from his various scientific posts in Moscow, he and Giladi continued to maintain telephone contact.

Levich had been offered posts in the U.S. and England, as well as at other Israeli universities.

## Britain considered military backing for Transjordan after May 1948

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - In November 1948 the British government considered calling on its forces in Transjordan to provide support for the Transjordanian forces operating against Israel. This is revealed in documents just made public under the 30-year rule.

The proposal would have involved detachments from the Royal Air Force being sent to Amman. together with anti-aircraft guns to defend Akaba. It was felt, however, "not compatible with the truce

Even more startling was a sugges-tion that Britain should intervene directly in Palestine. But, according to the cabinet minutes, such a proposal raised "very wide and controversial issues" and public opinion would not regard the treaty obligations as "covering the dispatch of British troops to operate in Palestine itself."

There was also a suggestion that Britain should not withdraw from Palestine on May 15, 1948. According to Foreign Office documents. an American Zionist leader approaches Lord Inverchapel, Britain's Ambassador to Washington, and apparently told him that Chaim Welzmann would "be prepared to break with the Jewish Agency over this

It was suggested that Britain would give economic assistance to prevent chaos in the new state and in return would be allowed to retain some bases. But Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would have nothing to do with it.

## Medal for Hungarian who saved Jews

When the fascists came to power in Hungary in 1944 and began their systematic campaign of extermination against that country's Jews, Dr. Tibor Baranszky was a 21-year-old theology student.

He took it upon himself to dis-tribute travel documents, some of which he knew to be forged by the Zionist movement, among the Jews, and accompanied a trainload of Jews on the notorious "death march" of November 1944 that transported Hungary's Jews to the Austrian border and from there to

the Nazi concentration camps. Baranszky managed to save a large number of Jews from the train, at great risk to himself, and to return them to Budapest, where he continued to concern himself with their safety, despite the fact that his ac-tivities were known to the

authorities. Baranszky, who now lives in the U.S., is visiting Israel, and at a Yad Vashem ceremony tomorrow at 11 a.m. he will be awarded the Yad Vashem medal and plant a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

## Jewish-Arab gathering at

NETANYA. — Senior government officials and Arab dignitaries mingled with Golan Druse and Israeli soldiers at a two-day conference on Arabic language studies held last weekend at Ulpan Akiva here.

Arab and Jewish graduates of the ulpan, who studied Hebrew and Arabic there, also attended the deliberations, which focused on the need for government workers - especially those who come in regular contact with Arab residents — to learn Arabic. More than 30 government officials who participated reportedly came away impressed with the need to set up a regular system for such study, perhaps at Ulpan Akiva.



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## Shortage of housing blamed for full absorption centres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption centres and immigrant hostels around the country are filled almost to capacity because of the shortage in permanent housing, Jewish Agency aliva department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz said yesterday.

Kotlowitz told the Zionist Executive that over 12,000 of the available 13,500 places are filled by olim, and that unless many of them can be sent soon to their own apartments, the impact on absorption will be very serious.

The Absorption Ministry received

only 2,054 public housing flats for olim from the Ministry of Construction and Housing last year compared to 6,505 in 1977, Kotlowitz reported.

Executive chairman Arye Dulzin demanded a freeze on building of government offices as well as of luxury housing so that all construction effort can be devoted to putting up apartments for immigrants and the disadvantaged.

The executive also heard a report that "dozens" of streets and squares in cities around the world will be named for Jerusalem on Jerusalem Day next May.

## Psychiatrist sees peace resulting in emotional stress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Much thought has been given to the emotional problems of Israelis who face the constant spectre of war, but local residents may well undergo stress as a result of the possible advent of peace, Prof Eliezer Edels-tein, chairman of the Israel Psychiatric Council, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He was speaking on the occasion of the council's national conference which begins tonight at the Palm Beach Hotel in Acre.

He said that special emphasis would be placed at the conference on the changes in Israel society. including such phenomena as the loss of collective values and the rise of extremist groups and violence. At the same time, the psychiatrists will discuss their own place in society and ways of achieving greater involvement within it.

Edelstein said there are some 330 psychiatrists in Israel and another 60 to 80 being trained in the field. About 300 are expected to attend the conference.

## IL1,000 TV-radio licence fee proposed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority board of directors last night said it would demand an increase of the annual TV-radio licence fee from IL800 to IL1.000 a year unless the Treasury covers a greater portion of the authority's expenses.

The board thus approved a proposal by authority directorgeneral Yitzhak Livni, who also suggested an increase in the fee for radios in vehicles from IL170 to IL300. The authority will not only request the increases from the Knesset Finance committee, but will also ask for a change in the law that allows payment of the licence fee in two instalments. With an increase to IL1,000, the fee should be payable in six equal payments, the board decid-



S/A Shoshana Chen

## Car crash kills top army secretary

Secretary to the general staff, Sgan-Aluf Shoshana Chen who died in Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital yesterday of injuries sustained in a car accident last month, will be buried in Haifa this morning.

Chen was 14 years old, and was appointed to the top cierical position in the army in 1974. She was elevated to the rank of Sgan Aluf late last year after serving the general staff for 10 years. During her army career she also served as an instructor to African delegations on the subject of

### Stiffening penalties for insurance fraud

By Post Economic Reporter

The National Insurance Institute has drafted legislation stiffening penalties for national insurance fraud, an institute spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said Minister of Social Affairs Israel Katz has. authorized the legislation, which ups the IL3,000 maximum fine to IL50,-: 000. The new legislation would also stiffen jail sentences for welfare frauds from one year to three years.

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## 49 die as huge blast tears oil tanker apart

BANTRY, Ireland. — An oil tanker blew up as it unloaded a cargo of Arabian crude in Ireland's Bantry Bay early yesterday and 49 men

They were engulfed in a huge fireball and tossed like rag dolls into icy water by the blast.

"It was like looking into the flames of hell," a fireman said. The tanker - the 62,776-ton "Betelgeuse" — and its crew of 41, some of them teenagers, were

Gulf Oil, operators of the Bantry Bay terminal at the southern tip of Ireland, said all the crew were feared dead.

So were at least seven Irish dockworkers who were on an off shore jetty alongside when two explosions ripped the Betelgeuse apart. An English surveyor on board the ship also died.

Flame leapt nearly 300 metres into the air. Liquid fire spilled across the water. A red glow was seen in the night sky from as far away as Cork, 110 km. distant.

Within minutes of the 1 a.m. explosion, the brokenbacked Betelgeuse settled into the sea, its fiery bow and stern jutting grotesquely skyward. So intense was the fire that it burn-

ed on in the sunken midships. The poor devils who were caught did not stand a chance." fire officer William O'Brien said. But he and his men did stop flames spreading to the 18 huge oil storage tanks ashore on Whiddy island, which contain more than half a million tonnes of crude the bulk of Irish reserves.

An eerie silence followed the explosions. The motorboat engines were heard as people who live on Whiddy Island fled their homes.

Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch went to the area, where the government declared a state of emergency. It was Ireland's biggest-ever fire.
The \$20m. oil terminal on Whiddy

Island had been attacked by environmentalists since it opened 12 years ago to receive and store crude oil from the Middle East. The location was selected because it afforded an all-weather deep anchorage. But environmentalists warned oil spills could pollute the area and cripple the flourishing tourist trade.

Yesterday's disaster was the third major mishap in the bay. In October 1974, the tanker

Universe Leader spilled 2,590 tons of crude oil into the bay because of a faulty valve setting. As a result, marine life in the bay was virtually destroyed.

In January 1975, another major spillage occurred when a tanker carrying bunker fuel oil was holed by a tug. (Reuter, UPI)

## Quebec rebel to stand trial

MCNTREAL, Canada (AP). — Jacques Lanctot faced arraignment yesterday in the 1970 kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross and the attempted abduction of the Israeli consul in Montreal earlier that year.

Lanctot, 33, arrived here on Saturday from Paris with his wife and three children, ending eight years of exile which began when he, along with four other Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) members, were flown to Cuba following Cross's

Police say Lanctot is to be charged with conspiracy, kidnapping, forci-ble detention and extortion in connection with the 59-day kidnapping of Cross, then British trade commissioner in Montreal. He also faces charges of con-

spiracy to kidnap, and possession of a deadly weapon, arising from an alleged FLQ plot early in 1970 to kid-nap Moshe Golem, then Israeli con-

Lanctot was arrested following the unsuccessful plot but was freed on bail and left the country before being

The reasons for Lanctot's change of heart and subsequent decision to return to Quebec remain unclear. His lawyer, Robert Lemieux, said only that the Lanctot family was mesick and having financial dif-

## Hess' son appeals for father's release

MUNICH. — The son of Adolf Hitler's former deputy Rudolf Hess has appealed to Western leaders to secure the release of his father who he says is nearly blind and will soon

Wolf-Ruediger Hess made his appeal in a message to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the leaders of Britain, France and the U.S. — the three Western allies in World War II — who met last week on the West Indian island of Guadeloupe. The contents of the appeal were published yesterday.

Rudolf Hess, 85 next April, was returned to his solitary cell in West Berlin's Spandau jail last Wednesday after five days in a hospital suffering from what was officially described as a circulatory ailment. Wolf-Ruediger Hess said his father, a prisoner in Spandau since 1947, had suffered a stroke which had left him three-quarters blind.

The Soviet Union has rebuffed all

appeals for the release of the former

Meanwhile, Eugene Bird, former American warden at Spandau, said vesterday he has warned Schmidt against allowing former Nazis to make a martyr out of Hess.

Bird reported that he sent Schmidt a cable on Sunday asking him to intercede to gain freedom for Hess. Bird warned that if Hess dies in prison it will give former Nazis an opportunity to make capital out of it. (Reuter, UPI).

## Mass Peking pilgrimage mourns Chou

PEKING (Reuter). — Tens of days. thousands of people gathered at the At the same time, thousands entre of Peking yesterday to mourn former premier Chou En-lai on the third anniversary of his death, and to make fresh calls for democracy and

human rights in China. The crowds flocked to the giant Tien An Men square throughout the day to commemorate Chou, and the pilgrimage seemed likely to last for CUBA. — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, heading a small UN delegation, is in the midst of a threeday official visit to Cuba, Havana Radio said yesterday.

marched along Peking's main thoroughfare, Chang An boulevard, calling for democracy and human rights. They stopped outside the compound where China's leaders live to shout their demands.

In a good-natured turnout with no weeping, the people milled around Tien An Men square inspecting hundreds of wreaths, poems and posters praising Chou.

"The greatest of great men," proclaimed one huge sign on the Martyrs Monument in the centre of



death in the country's biggest oil terminal.

## 'People-to-people' ties predicted for U.S., Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP). - Premier Sun Yunsuan said yesterday that Nationalist China will effectively transform its future relations with the U.S. from the governmental level to people-to-

people status.
The U.S. government, which broke relations with the Nationalists on January 1 to open formal diplomatic ties with Peking, has rejected Nationalist requests for some form of government-level relations in the future, saying a private organization would oversee continuing trade, cultural and other exchanges.
In a meeting attended by high-

ranking government and Nationalist party officials, Sun called on the people of Taiwan to "trust and support the government" and to share "the

prosperity and adversity" with the government to enable it to break through all hardships and build a new era.

On future U.S.-Talwan relations, the Nationalist premier said the majority of the U.S. people still "sympathize with and support our government, and the traditional friendship between our two peoples has been maintained," despite the severe diplomatic setback of the U.S. recognizing Peking. He added that Nationalist China

would continue to foster its substantial ties in trade, culture, investment and technology with the U.S. Taiwan also will promote closer cooperation with other nations with which it has full diplomatic relations, Sun said.

## Australia denies Kuwait report on Israeli ties

KUWAIT (AP). - The Australian Embassy here yesterday denied a report published by a Kuwaiti newspaper that Australia was developing close military ties with

An embassy statement said the report published by the daily "Al Qabas" was "utterly baseless." that an Israeli aeronautic team had

The statement referred to a report visited Australia last October to study the possibility of building Mirage fighter jets, similar to those deployed by the Australian Air

### U.S. senators talk about SALT in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI). - Six U.S. Republican senators arrived in Moscow yesterday to open three leaders in preparation for a U.S. Senate debate on the new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

The delegation -- headed by minority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee — said the prime purpose of the visit was to inform themselves on the issues of the SALT-2 treaty expected to come before the Senate for ratification before spring.

The senators hope to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev or Premier Alexei Kosygin tomorrow.

## Cowboys, Steelers to clash again in Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — The Dallas Cowboys blanked the Los Angeles Rams 28-0, while the Pittsburgh Steelers crushed the Houston Oilers 34-5 on Sunday to set up the first rematch in the history of the American Football Super Bowl.

Super Bowl XIII is scheduled for January 21 in Miami. Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17 in the 10th Super Bowl in 1976. In Los Angeles, Charlie Waters set

up two Dallas touchdowns with a pair of third quarter interceptions and the Cowboys' doomsday defence forced five other turnovers en route to their 28-0 triumph and a record fifth appearance in the Super Bowl. The Rams, bidding for their first Super Bowl berth, lost in the NFC finals for the fourth time in the last five years. In Pittsburgh, freezing rain

transformed Sunday's AFC championship game at Three Rivers stadium into an error-filled, iceskating exhibition, but as far as the Pittsburgh Steelers were concerned they might just as well have been in Miami's balmy weather already preparing for the Super Bowl. Terry Bradshaw staggered Houston with two touchdown passes and 17 points in a 48-second span late

## The Sadats to accept U.S. Ph.D.s

in the first half.

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (UPI). - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his wife Jihan have accepted an invitation to visit the University of South Carolina this spring to receive honourary doctoral degrees, the school announced on Sunday.

No date has been set for the visit. but James Holderman, president of the university, said Sadat will be the school's commencement speaker if he can come to Columbia on May 12.

### Armed robbers get widow's Rembrandt

PARIS (Reuter). -- Armed robbers took a Rembrandt and nine other paintings from the apartment of an 50-year-old widow here last night, police said.

Two masked men overpowered a maid and tied Louise Mellerio to a chair with scarves before making off with the paintings, furs, books and

### ZAPU claims hits on Rhodesians LUSAKA (AP). — The Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU)

By HELEN THOMAS

SAINT FRANCOIS. Guadeloupe

(UPI). - The Big-Four leaders

wound up their informal summit

talks agreeing on the need for super-

power detente, but indicating their

hands are tied in regional conflicts.

The turmoil in Iran, the fall of Cambodia, potential violence in Southern Africa defies big power

solutions. All they can do is sit and

Regional conflicts were discussed

at the three-day Caribbean summit,

which ended on Saturday, but there

is no intention to to intervene in in-

ternal disputes. Gunboat diplomacy

is out of date, the summit talks in-

The Shah of Iran, while looking to

the U.S. for answers, in the end must

decide for himself whether to stay,

or go on a "vacation" that may spell

the end of his monarchy. The U.S.

cannot save him from the

groundswell of opposition in Iran.

Even as they conferred. Phnom Penh was being overtaken by

watch.

dicated.

claimed in the Zambian capital on Sunday night that 19 Rhodesian soldiers were killed when its guerrillas attacked a Rhodesian communications installation in the north of the country, using rockets and mortars.

A ZAPU spokesman said in a statement that on January 5 ZAPU fighters attacked an enemy communication post which caught fire and exploded. He said the dump was destroyed, 19 Rhodesian soldiers killed and 13 others injured. The spokesman said about eight

enemy soldiers fled in different directions, adding that the attack caused the most severe loss on the part of the Rhodesian forces this

In Salisbury, a spokesman for the Rhodesian military high command described the ZAPU announcement as "completely untrue" and having "no basis in fact whatsoever."

## Freezing rain closes West German schools

BONN (UPI). - Freezing rain closed West German schools yesterday and slowed traffic on highways and city streets. Parents were told in radio broad-

casts to keep their children home, and commuters were advised to use public transportation instead of their automobiles. Some roads were closed to traffic. Bread, mail and newspapers-

arrived late or not at all. In West Berlin large firms were told to pick up their own mail at post offices.

### namese army regulars — but from the U.S. viewpoint it was essentially a China-Soviet Union struggle with each power backing a separate group. The U.S., with its own bitter tragic history in that area, was not

about to get involved again. The ailied leaders — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, French President Valery Giscard D'Esta-ing, and West German Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt — all took pains to stress how worthwhile they thought the discussions were. Through diplomatic terminology, it became plain that the talks were tough at times, but polite. Sometimes they were not always on the same wavelength. Still, there were no major differences that could

cause an upset to the alliance.
Giscard said in his statement that 'we found no divergence among us concerning the assessment of the situation. Naturally, there were differences in the stress placed on

Summit sum-up: Powerful are powerless "rebels" - most of them Vietdivergence."

Callaghan indicated that future decisions in the global sphere would emanate from their 'in-depth'. brainstorming. He also said that the discussions fared well because of the trust and confidence the leader have in each other.

Carter said that in discussing "potential trouble spots of the work we have tried to capitalize upon the unique opportunity that one is several of us have to alleviate is sion." But he added, "to let the pio. ple of those regions find for themselves ... an avenue to peace.
Schmidt said the leaders agreed

the "global necessity to stabilize be equilibrium of the world and to can on detente with the Soviet Union All agreed that their face to the exchanges were worth thousand in foreign office cables.

But it also appeared from an out-side observer's viewpoint that some parts of the world in a regions crisis the most powerful seem to be the most powerless today.

## Anti-shah leader claims 'red flag' won't fly in Iran

PARIS (UPI). — Exiled Iranian dis-sident leader Ayatoliah Rumollah Khomeini said yesterday he did not believe that abdication by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi would result in Soviet Intervention in Iran or establishment of a communist regime.

A spokesman for Khomeini quoted him as saying, "Iran will not have a red flag because the Iranian people unanimously oppose pressures of the Soviet Union as of the U.S., and the people have succeeded in defeating the U.S. which openly supported the shah. They do not want the shah, they are forcing him to leave." Khomeini said the Soviets would

not intervene "because that would bring on a world conflict. In any case, history shows that invaders cannot stay very long in our land." He repeated that if his followers take power "we would continue to sell our oil to all buyers ready to pay a fair price" but "we would not offer our oil in exchange for weapons which would transform our country into a U.S. military base.' However, the religious leader

earlier said any regime supported by him would refuse to sell oil to Israel on grounds that Israel has supported the shah.

ERROR. - Pensioner Joseph Macioce, 76, shot his wife dead when he mistook her for a burglar in darkness in their flat at Cachan near Paris, then had a heart attack when he discovered his error, police said. He is in hospital.

## Man kills kids. wife, self in Holland

TILBURG, Netherlands (AP). Dutch school teacher killed his with and three young children with an ang. during the weekend, then hanged himself, police said yesterday.

The 30-year-old man, whose identi-ty was withheld, killed his wife and children, aged two, four and five while they slept in the family home

Police broke into the house and found the bodies after neighborn reported seeing the man kill di family dog in the garden early of Saturday and then hearing screen from inside the house, a police

## Spanish FM to Sudan

KHARTOUM (UPI). — Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Order Aguirre arrived here from Cana-yesterday for talks with Sudana-leaders on the situation in the Middle East and the former Spanish Sahara official sources said.

In Cairo on Sunday Oreja held talks with acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali. A joint state ment issued after the meeting sin Oreja pledged Spanish support for "all efforts aimed at realizing a fast and overall settlement in the Midd.

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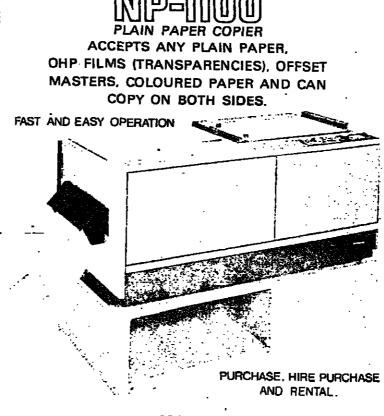
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WASHINGTON. - The failure by Israeli intelligence to predict the Egyptian-Syrian attack in 1973 apparently returned to haunt larael -

year's escalating turmoli in Iran.
This time, however, Israel's intelligenco estimates were right on target, pointing out for the first time exactly one year ago that the Shah was in deep trouble. But the U.S. intelligence community deliberately ignored repeated warnings from Largel.

By the time the U.S. came around to accepting the Israeli assessment of the instability of the Shah's Pregime, it was too late.

the Some The fact that the Cla consuming the Some The fact that the Cla consuming the Some The Some Intelligence of Israel's intelligence worth the result of Israel's intelligence War, the U.S. had come to rely heavily on Israeli intelligence sources for raw information and isophisticated analysis, especially on sevents in the Middle East.

Indeed, President Richard Nixon once said that he was not all that sur-S prised to discover that the outbreak of but how could Israel's highly-regarded intelligence officials have misread the signals?

American intelligence officials

were barred, under instructions from Washington, from penetrating organizations opposed to the Shah This followed the standard U.S. Cacher Repractice of not atationing in "friendsekend by countries covernment. As a result, said by to the host government. As a result, tly countries" covert agents unknown old man, sky-id, killed he.

Intelligence fiasco in Iran

## Israeli warning was ignored

By WOLF BLITZER/Jerusalem Post Correpondent

Savak, Iran's secret police, for information on the strength of the opposition. Savak's assessments were imprecise, to say the least.

Israel, apparently, was under less restraint. Its people in Iran were more willing to try to find out what the score was - even at the risk of upsetting the Shah.

More important than the superior Israeli understanding of the Islamic religious forces at work in Iran was Israel's inside information on the behind-the-scenes role played by Libya and several of the Palestipian terrorist organizations which were providing extensive support to the Shah's oppponents.

Israel, reportedly, could find out about the inner developments of the Iranian opposition through its outside sources — such as those close to the Palestinians and the Libyans. By

now, the Palestinian-Libyan connection with the Shah's opponents has been well-documented in the general press. We know, for example, that radical Palestinian groups, most of which are supported politically and financially by the Soviet Union, were deeply involved in fomenting turmoil on Iran's streets.

That the next regime in Iran will probably sever ties with Israel and end the export of oil to the Jewish state should, therefore, come as no surprise. The removal of the Shah represents a major strategic victory the Palestinian struggle against Israel.

It obviously also represents a mafor defeat for the U.S., which had come to rely on Iran as a linchpin of U.S. interests in that part of the world. No wonder that President Jimmy Carter was so upset by the U.S. intelligence (allure.

WHEN the first cable warning of scrious troubles for the Shah reached Jerusalem a year ago, Israeli officials were naturally sceptical. Like their American counterparts, they had come to believe that the Shah's giant military machine automatically guaranteed stability. But the Israeli envoy was persistent in his reporting and, by May, Israel was already warning the Americans of potential disaster.

Yet the U.S. intelligence community's preconceived assessments. most of which were based on political wishful thinking rather than on hard facts, tended to diamiss the Israeli warnings,

There is little doubt that the U.S. would have been able to salvage something positive in Iran if it had acted decisively upon receiving the first Israeli estimates. An effort could have been made, for instance, to convince the Shah to step down, at least temporarily, and let his son take over. A new government would have been installed, and it would probably have remained pro-American. Oil supplies therefore would have continued to flow to Israel. And the military would have

remained solidly pro-American. But as late as September, the CIA was still drafting rosy intelligence estimates on Iran.

Under the circumstances, it is not very comforting for Israeli officials to know that American respect for their intelligence operations is once again on the upswing.

accept them and to provide the

necessary services. "There are 8,000

retarded in closed institutions today.

and another 700 on the waiting list."

he said. "A third of them shouldn't

be in institutions, and we're fighting

"We also have found from ex-

chools, clubs and other facilities in

perience that when we open nursery

a locality, parents take their names

off the institutional waiting list.

because they see it's possible to deal

with the problem at home and in the

community... Of course, every time

we open a facility there are long

fights with the neighbours. After the

facility opens, though, the

neighbours usually become our best

friends and loyal volunteers or

spokesmen, because they see the

retarded are just like them except

He added that in primitive

societies, there are few retarded per-

sons, because the entire society is

'retarded' and demands are so

minimal that retarded persons can

for intellectual limitations."

to get them out.

## The name's the same

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE SEARCHES his face in vain for a marked resemblance. But when he talks — the hand gestures, the Midwestern accent, the optimistic good humour and the nod of the head to emphasize a point all betray his being a Humphrey.
The eldest son of the late Senator

Hubert H. Humphrey shares not only his father's mannerisms and nature but also his name. Minnesota state senator Hubert H. Humphrey III, however, is known among friends and many constituents by his nickname, "Skip," "You'll have to ask my mother how I got the name." he says. "I've had it as long as I can

It is almost exactly a year since the former vice-president of the U.S. died after a vallant struggle with cancer at the age of 66. Yet his eldest son, still finding it somewhat hard to believe that a man who so often bounced back from adversity could be defeated by death, sometimes slips into the present tense when talking about his father.

"Many of the things that Dad believes in are parallel to the things that the people of Israel have faced," he says, explaining why Humphrey felt so close to the Jewish State. Skip, whose shock of grey hair belies his age of 36, remembers hear-

ing about Israel since he was a child. "At Sunday night chicken dinners. the whole family got together, and we'd talk or have a guest over. Very frequently," he recalls, "we'd talk about Israel and democracy."

The late senator felt "respect for Arabs, but it was something else with Israel, a tie of commonality and of goals. The concerns he found in Israel were the same ones he found in the streets of Minneapolis."

HUMPHREY "took great pride in leaning" on the side of Israel. "He believed in democracy . . . No one should be ashamed to say it."

The state senator first visited Israel four years ago with his father. "We were in Rome for the World Food Conference, and Dad said we were so close that he just had to take me." Now here on his second visit, Skip arrived with his younger brothers Robert and Douglas to dedicate the Hubert H. Humphrey Parkway in the American Bicentennial Park last week.

As he toured the Judean Hills, he recalled many incidents from their last four-day stay. "Dad called up Mom long distance to quiet her fears about a few terrorist incidents here. He told her that the only dangerous thing we had encountered was a tour of Jerusalem with Mayor Teddy



Minnesota State Senator Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III and his wife Nancy Lee cut the ribbon on the parkway. (Dan Schaffner)

Kollek at the wheel of the car,"

Skip is tight-lipped when asked to explain why his mother Muriel voted in the Senate in favour of the Saudi Arabian arms deal that Israel strongly opposed. "My mother had to see things in her own way." he ex-plains. "She is a very different person from my father. I can't give you any details about that vote, but in all her actions, her goal was to see a meaningful and just peace.

He is also reticent when asked to talk about Vietnam. Vice-President Humphrey was denounced by American students for the U.S. role in Vietnam with almost the same vociferousness aimed at President Lyndon Johnson. Humphrey's loyalty to Johnson probably cost him the presidency in 1968.

'DAD SAID that it's a waste of energy to think about re-doing the past. To understand and learn from the past is one thing, but not thinking about doing it over," Skip says sadly. "Politics is a matter of timing in many ways. Sometimes you just have to take in the sails and go along with the wind until the storm dies

Even though his father and LBJ worked together for four years in Washington, Skip didn't get to know the President very well. "LBJ was his mentor and he had to work with him. Dad and he got along."

Inevitably asked what it was like to grow up as the son of Hubert Humphrey, the young lawyerlegislator is prepared with an answer. "True, he wasn't home a lot of the time, but when he was, we had a great time." Some sacrifices were involved, but if "I hadn't been his son, how would I have been able to meet Golda, and Teddy and Harold Wilson and all the rest?"

First elected to the Minnesota legislature in 1972, re-elected in 1976 and "planning to be re-elected in 1980," the state senator is decidedly a political man.

"I'd like to work full time in public service. If the people are willing, who wouldn't want to serve in a higher office?" he says frankly.

If Skip has inherited his father's deep empathy for the common man and his willingness to get into the fray, there's a good chance that he will become the third Senator Humphrey in the family.

## TAKING A WHILE TO UNDERSTAND

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Akim will be holding its annual ter Mare fund-raising campaign today, and id here h though Akim (the Association for the talks with Rehabilitation of the Retarded) ituationia needs money, its leaders are even more concerned about increasing mer Speak more concerned about more randing said public awareness and understanding Sunday to of the retardation problem.

"Retardation is just what the word ng Egypte meant before it got the stigma." Ghall A Yosef Zalmanov, chairman of Akim, ter the Yosef Zalmanov, chairman of The ter the me Yosef Zaimanov, Guan minday. "The Spanish a retarded person's development is sed at rests."

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arca, Nam of community services. Har him Akim, in addition to giving disking guidance to parents of retarded influent, sets up new projects—

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By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

the residents.

over by the government or local authorities, and Akim moves on to pioneer new programmes.

Unfortunately, however, there are not enough hostels, clubs, nursery schools or other facilities to meet the needs of Israel's 80,000 retarded citizens. "When we opened the hostel in Tel Aviv, there were 100 qualified candidates for 15 places." Zalmanov said. "It was horrible to have to turn the others away. Aside from everything else, a young retarded person who can no longer live at home, and for whom there is no hostel, will probably end up in a closed institution.

"That's not only unfortunate for him or her as individuals, but is also a waste of public funds. First we spend 20 years educating and training a retarded person to live productively in the general community, and then we put him away in an institution to vegetate?"

THE APPALLING conditions in closed institutions for the retarded are of grave concern to Akim. Nunia Acherman, chairman of the parents' committee of those who have children in these institutions, complained that a four-year programme planned by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs to improve conte in the institutions is not being put into practice.

"If they didn't agree with us that things were unbearable, we could argue with them. But everyone

agrees that something must be done and nobody does anything."

The plan calls for increased personnel, tighter government control of the institutions and better education and employment services for

"Why should children not get compulsory education services because of a light between the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs as to who is to pay the teachers' aides? Why the residents wander around doing nothing all day for lack of sheltered employment? Ackerman added that of the more

than 200 jobs that were supposed to have been created at these institutions during 1978, only 60 came into being "and even those only on paper." As a result, he said, there are institutions where one worker is left in charge of anywhere from 38 to 72 severely retarded persons at night, and one doctor and four nurses must meet the health needs of over

Zalmanov brought the discussion back to Akim's basic philosophy that most retarded can and should live in the community, and that it is the community's responsibility to

meet almost the same standards as others. "If all that is expected of a 400 residents in one large institution. young man is to herd the sheep in the fields, a retarded person can succeed. In our society, children are

expected to study mathematics at school. That a retarded person can't

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"We had all our upheavals last

year -- 1979 is going to see us con-solidate whatever was introduced last year. We will shorten our lines," Hagai Finsker, Programming Director of the Broadcasting Authority told The Jerusalem Post last week. Those who think that radio is "old hat" and on the way out are wrong — more and more people are listening in, says Pinsker. He bases his asser-

tion on a poll that compared a three month segment in 1977 with a similar period in 1978. It emerged that there was a net gain of some nine point something per cent.
November 1977 (one of the months

polled) was "Sadat's November."
"People were glued to their sets for a blow-by-blow account of the visit as well as the spate of political developments that were to follow. For round-the-clock news coverage the radio is still way ahead of the little screen, even when special events of this kind give us hourly newscasts.
"The surprise was that the other

programmes gained as well."

PINSKER attributes this gain largely to the new schedule which provides for regular weekly programmes rather than the sporadic patterns of the past. "Continuity" is the key word, he says. People know what they like and pecome habitués once they can tune in at regular hours. Another contributing factor is the

increased number of programmes beamed by different transmitters. This, he thinks, substantiates the European theory that an overlap-ping schedule by a number of transmitters brings in additional

But this is also where Shidurey Ylsrael encountered what Pinsker calls "logistical problems." Most of the AM transmissions are fed by FM transmitters and there aren't enough of these to go round.

Reshet Gimmel is not broadcasting stereophonically partly because of this shortage. "We haven't enough equipment to solve poor reception problems in fringe areas - and this is perhaps the most urgent of all our problems."

Reception is particularly bad during the late evening hours but short wave transmissions are out of the

mess around with tuning in.

RESHET GIMMEL, which broadcasts light music and pop programmes, has an essentially

young audience. As the polls have it, some 30 per cent of our young (Jewish) popula-tion — aged 14-19 — tune in to this station during the early evening (19.00-21.00 hrs). Considering that there are over 700,000 in this age group, the number listening in at any given time is quite substantial.

Reshet Gimmel's audience averages at 9.7 per cent of the total Jewish population and never drops below 8 per cent.

"Thinking out aloud," as Pinsker put it, "we never planned Reshet Gimmel as a station for teenagers." He is considering the introduction of middle-of-the-road programmes that will appeal to older people as well as youngsters without actually changing the character of the station. The accent

will be on light entertainment.

New features: "Mastermind" — a series of whodunit quickies; also daily prize-winning competitions.

ON THE Second Programme there will be a revival of features on social problems, such as Edna Peer's ex-cellent (but short lived) "I Do Give a Damn." Edna threw in the towel after discovering that a one-feature per week schedule was more than she could master. The series will be revived with additional editors and

Humour is a problem, Pinsker says. Attempts to revive satirical programmes have backfired. "Jokeafter-Joke" (Saturday mornings, 2nd programme) is still going as strong as ever and there's no relief or substitute in sight.

staff reporters.

I'd borrow a leaf from the BBC which, within the framework of its 15-30 minute spots manages to produce some highly entertaining stuff. Take its "Animal, Vegetable or Mineral" weekly quiz, which manages to be astonishingly funny. I find it much more entertaining than

"This is My Secret" on TV here.
I think the Broadcasting Authority needs to weed out from TV the programmes that would be more effective over the radio, and vice

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Examinations Department Bagrut and Preliminary Examinations — Winter 5739 Session Notice to External Examination Candidates

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The winter session of the Bagrut and Preliminary Examinations will be from January 15 to February 15, 1978. The dates on which the various examinations will be held has been published in an announcement in the Press. Additional details can be clarified at the area offices of the Examinations Department.

2. Examination Centres Examination candidates should arrive at their examination centre (see list below) half an hour before the ex-

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Halfa	het, tet, yod, kaf, lammed, mem. nun	Municipal Secondary School Gimmel, 18 Rehov Gedalyahu, buses 18, 19
Haifa	samech, ayin, pel, tradeh,	Municipal Secondary School Vav.

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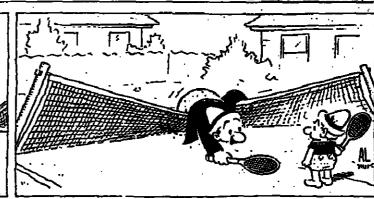
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ZURICH (Reuter) .- The Swiss national bank announced yesterday that it lost 4.4b. france (\$2.66b. at present exchange rates) on its foreign currency holdings last year because of the dollar's decline.

At the end of 1978 the bank's foreign exchange reserves, held mainly in dollars, amounted to 28.98b. francs (\$17.56b.). The bank

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DM .	10,2502	10,1795
Swiss Fr.	11.4979	11.4185
Sterling	38.0726	37.2099
French Fr.	4.4704	4.4396
Dutch Fl.	9.4889	9.4235
Austrian Sch	1.3990	1.3894
Swedish Kr.	4.8528	4.3327
Danish Kr.	3.6956	3.6701,
Norwegian Kr.	3.7637	3.7378
Finnish M.	4.7642	4.7512
Canadian 5	15.8675	16.7580
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Belgian Fr. (10)	6.5016	6.4358
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	9.6329	9.55865
Italian Lire (1000)	22.6502	22.4940
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Belgium Fr.	25.9750/9950			
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Yen	195.55/70	per\$		
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by five per cent, to 908.

Insurance company stocks also ended lower. Hassneh was down by 16, to 387. Securitas eased by six, but Zur was unchanged. Lighterage was "buyers only" and was established at 636. Delek (B) was down by 16, to 286, reflecting a 5.3 per cent loss.

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The picture brightened coniderably by the time trading in land development and real estate lesues started. Africa-Israel IL1 gained 50 points, to 2,870. Solel Boneh tacked on 18, to 668. Mehadrin gained 85, to 1,870, partially recouping recent

Some profit-taking was felt in the shares of Rapac Electronics, in an otherwise mixed industrial sector. The Rapac IL1 shares lost 11, to 390, while the ILS shares eased by seven. to 374. Elron shares did not trade, as the company announced very favourable semi-annual results. After-tax profits for the six months ending September 30 stood at year Eiron showed earnings of IL15.6m. Teva (B) lost 21, to 950. Moller Textiles backtracked by 11, to

Investment company shares were mixed. Cial Industries was ahead by more than 4.5 per cent, to 320. Export Investments at 489 reflected an 11-

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ecause of dollar decline
based its calculations on the fall in the dollar exchange rate from 2.25 francs at the end of 1971 to 1.68 at the end of 1978. But the bank said the loss was more than covered by the soar- ing value of its gold holdings. The bank values its gold at the old price of 4.595.74 francs per kilogram, whereas the market price of the

metal is now more than 11,500 francs per kilogram. The Swiss national bank's total gold and foreign exchange reserves at the end of last month stood at \$24.79b. against \$19.64b. in December 1971.

The rise in reserves was basically due to heavy intervention by the bank to stem the rise of the franc on foreign exchange markets.

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To solve the problem of young couples desperate for housing Pinhas Eylon wants the gov't to supply free land, waive taxes, control profits.

## 'Housing costs can be slashed 50%'

Jerusalem Post Reporter HOLON. - Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities and mayor of Holon), belleves housing problems for young couples can be solved at half the current costs.

He said that suitable government directives to the Lands Authority, the Ministries of Finance and Housing, the supply of free land, placing restrictions on profits, duty-free building materials, and tax-free properties could bring prices tumbling down. These moves could relieve the country of one of its most ex-plosive social problems, he added.

Eylon sees no other alternative to the problem of the many thousands of young couples now registered for flats. Only very few of them can raise the funds required for new flats at current prices, in spite of the government mortgages offered to them. In Holon alone 250 young couples join the queue of "eligibles" every year.

"If we attempt to solve this problem the conventional way, that is, building only several dozen units at a time and relying on the integrity of contractors to do the job for us, we'll never get it done," Eylon said. "This has to be achieved by an upheaval, much as I dislike the use of the

The housing problem for young couples was particularly acute in the central part of the country, Eylon said. But the government was making the least efforts there and giving priority allocations to development areas. "I have nothing against that. But thousands of couples living in the central area do not want to and, indeed, often cannot move to development areas for a variety of valid



Pinhas Eylon

reasons. We have to find solutions for them as well."

Eylon said that his three prorequisites involved the free allocation of land by the government cland available within municipal boundaries and owned by the states: the harnessing of public housing companies to the project; and having them build at a very low profit (cost-

Profits would have to be decided by Finance Ministry experts, but in his opinion there was no justification for a profit of more than seven per The government would also declare a waiver on customs duties for imported building materials. Municipalities and the government should waive all relevant taxes. On this point he believed that he could, as the chairman of the Union of

Loca: Authorities, obtain general ap-

Estimates of just how much cheaper the flats could be are varied. A member of the Association of Building Contractors believes that taxes of various kinds, including customs on imports, amount to some 30 per cent of total costs, "I think this is exaggerated. Our estimate is closer to 22 per cent. But if you add to this the cost of land - which amounts to roughly the same sum again as taxes, you will arrive at a total of 40 to 50 per cent of costs which could be slasned." Eylon said. He thought that a flat now tagged at ILim. could be sold for IL500,000 -

One major problem would be safeguarding the use to which the flats would be put. Special committees would have to sheek out each applicant to ascertain that he was truly eligible. Purchasers would have to live for at least five years in their flat. If they decided to sell it they would have to pay the difference between the price they paid and the setual market value of

"Given the tools we could start the project in six months," Eylon said, I submitted all the details to the Prime Minister last month. He promised to give the matter his arnest consideration, as did the Minister of Housing. I also presented my plan to a recent session of the Knesset Economic Committee. To my surrise most of the members pronounced themselves in its favour.

"I still do not have a reaction from the Lands Authority, the Ministry of Finance or the Housing Ministry. Eylon said that the contemplated housing units would also include some available for rental

### More police, harsher sentences Citrus growing could reduce housebreakings TEL AVIV. - Within 20 years citrus

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. - A first-class police force, backed up by severe court sentences, would reduce robberies by 50 per cent within a short time.

This is the opinion of Herzl Levonon, director-general of the Yardenia Insurance Company, who noted "that all the insurance companies, bar none, are going to lose money in two specific categories this year, robberies and housebreakings. and vehicle damage. The real victim will be the re-insurance companies abroad. If the present pace keeps up, no re-insurance company will con-tinue to do business with Israel in these two fields. This is what happened to Italy."

Levonon, who added that "cutthroat competition prevents us from increasing premiums to offset the losses for housebreakings and vehicle damage. The only solution is for the police to start reducing the number of crimes and accidents caused by reckless driving by being more effective."

Plenty of his clients had told him that following a robbery the police came, asked "do you have insurance, well, here is a certificate The police don't do anything other

than register the crime," the clients told him.

Levonon admitted that the police were under-staffed and that when complaints were lodged, they answered: "What do you expect us to do? We have a list of priorities rape, armed robbery, security matters all take precedence.'

As for the courts, he thought that they often took "more pity on the perpetrators of crime than on its vic-

Regarding losses due to read sccidents the police failed to paire! the roads sufficiently, thus reducing collisions. Another element was the scaring cost of spare parts, which had risen by about 100 per cent in 1978, twice the rate of inflation.

Yardenia's preliminary profitand-loss statement for 1978 showed the company well in the black. This was due partially to other branches of insurance offsetting the losses incurred in housebreakings and car accidents

"Our income from premiums in creased by 80 to 100 per cent in both elementary and life insurance in 1978. Of course, about half of this is an 'inflationary rise' but the other alf is due to en customers," Levonon said.

## becoming unprofitable

groves here will shrink to half their present size, representatives of the Farmers Federation and the Organization of Citrus Growers said vesterday.

According to Eliyahu Izakson, president of the federation, curus groves are becoming unprofitable because of aging and neglected plantations and the rapid rezoning of agricultural land for building. Yitzhak Price, secretary of the Organization of Citrus Growers,

claims that the government does not give greve ewners who export enough financial incentives. "We lose money every day in the present Bituation, because this country sells its cirus fruit abroad cheaper than any other country," he said. With the rate of inflation, he con-

tinued, it "isn't worth exporting. even with the present government ncentives.

Izakson admitted that citrus growers did not lose money last year. He added that this year indications are that citrus growers are aiready beginning to lose.

Several weeks ago the Israel Consumer Council threatened a general strike unless the price of citrus fruits was lowered. According to Izakson. the cost of citrus fruits presently kilogram.

## Avocado parcels paid for here never got to their destination

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post'Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Hundreds of people who paid IL220 to send gift parcels of avocadoes to England and other countries as far back as November may not know it, but the parcels never got there.

The private firm involved blames Agrexco, the government export company, which in turn says it is the responsibility of the Fruit Marketing Board. The board sends the ball back to the private exporter. In the meantime the sender, the expectant recipient and the avecadoes turn

In November, noticing the advertisement of Gift Parcels Ltd., a Tel Aviv firm, undertaking to send gift percels of avocadoes to England and other European countries, I contacted the firm and they promised that if I paid them by mid-November, the parcels would arrive in time for Christmas.

I sent a cheque to cover four such gifts, and received appropriate con-Ermation. I then wrote to my four friends in London, announcing the impending arrival of the succulent presents in time for their Christmas dinner, and for their New Year repast by the latest.

By last week - nearly two months later — I had heard from my four friends, but none of them mentioned

receipt of any parcel.
I telephoned Gift Parcels and the woman there said there had been a breakdown in the distribution system at the other end. When I vondered why, after two months having taken my money, they had not bothered to inform me, she advised me to call pack later to speak to the manager, David.

That I did. His version came in two parts: first "they had a problem with the packaging material", and "there was a bad frost there, you know". He reacted rather testily when I reminded him of his promise that the parcels would arrive in time for Christmas, saving "anyhow it's only a few hundred people or so, and it's Agrexco's fault".

When I tried to press him for a more detailed explanation, he grunted impatiently and banged the phone down. My question as to why I. and the hundreds of other shamefaced buyers had not been informed. was left unanswered, not to speak of how they could hold on to money without delivering the goods.

At Agrexco I was advised "it has nothing to do with us", and was directed to Zehava, at the Fruit Marketing Board. She too was in a hurry and saw nothing amiss in the way hundreds of people had been treated She confirmed that something had gone wrong at the other end, adding that responsibility for straightening the mess out lay with Gift Parcels Ltd., and certainly neither with Agrexco nor with the Fruit Marketing Board, especially insofar as the money was concerned.

At the Israel Consumers Council they were most sympathetic and asked me to send them a photostat of the confirmation of my purchasing order, plus a detailed account o what had conspired. They promised to take up the matter.

I will probably get some kind of justice but what of my four friends in London and my promised gifts to

## \$ off against yen, opens weak in Europe

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar lost ground in all European money markets at the opening of trading yesterday and finished the day in Tokyo down sharply against the yen. The price of gold opened mixed. The dollar closed trading in Tokyo

at 195.35 yen, against 196.85 at Friday's finish. On the Zurich bullion exchange. gold opened the week at \$225.625 - un-

changed from last Friday's finish. In London, the precious metal started the day lower, at \$224,000, compared The dollar opened on the downside

in Zurich at 1.637 Swiss francs. against Friday's finish of 1.647. Dealers in Zurich said, "the conflict in Indo-China and the uncertain situation in Iran were responsible for the dollar's drop over the weekend." In Paris the dollar started the week at 4.207 francs, down from Friday's close of 4.230 and in Amsterdam it was off to 1.984 guilders compared to 1.996.

The pound gained ground in London, opening at \$2.0215, against an overnight quotation of \$2.0200. In Frankfurt the U.S. currency

slipped to 1.836 marks, compared to 1.850 at the halt of trading Friday. RECOGNITION. - Shlomit Wasser-

zug, 17. was awarded a IL3,000 prize by Magen David Adom for her action in caring for wounded after an explosion on the number 12 bus recently in Jerusalem's Bayit Vagan.

## The Max and Eva Apple Trust Fund has granted thirteen scholarships totalling IL65,000

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> The presentation ceremony will take place on January 10, 1979, at Bar-llan University campus, Ramat Gan.

Miriam Singer, Secretary Bank Hapoalim Trust Co. Ltd.

## Bill to tighten gov't control over banks

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset passed the first reading yesterday of the Banking Law (Licensing), which is designed to be the first part of a new banking law that will replace the Mandatory

Banking Ordinance of 1941.
At the suggestion of Justice
Minister Shmuel Tamir, who presented the bill, it will be prepared for its second and third readings by a joint committee of the finance and law committees.

The bill defines the permissible areas of activities of banks by type. Thus, a commercial bank will not be authorized to engage, directly or indirectly, in non-financial business. Mortgage banks and investment financing banks will be limited to ac-tivities in line with those purposes.

Transfer of control over a bank will, under the bill, be subject to greater control than at present. The aim here, Tamir said, is to prevent the collapse of banks as a result of

unreliable elements gaining control. The bill also provides for control of subsidiaries abroad of Israeli banks, in order to cope with the spread of Israeli banks to many foreign countries (which Tamir called "desirable

Tamir said that the bill was the first step in the necessary updating of the Banking Ordinance. Its aim was to serve the good of the public and to strengthen the banking system.

Among the points made in the debate were the following: Mordechai Wirshubsky (Shai): Too many new bank branches are being opened. The local authority should also be consulted before a branch receives a permit.

Naftali Feder (Alignment-Mapam): Banks should be forbidden to repurchase the shares that they issue, and the acquisition of shares by persons with an interest in the bank should be subject to control by the Bank of Iarael. Daniel Rosolio (Alignment-

Labour): The profitability of banks declined in 1977 and amounted to only 3-4 per cent. There is thus no foundation for the unbridled attacks on the banks, and especially on the public banks, that some MKs have been making.

### Gaza citrus producers seek more Arab sales Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. - A delegation of citrus exporters and growers from here will leave for a number of Arab countries later this week to try to convince buyers to purchase larger quantities of citrus fruit from the Gaza Strip. The market here has been hurt by

the cessation of citrus import by

Iran, one of the area's largest customers. Up to now Iran bought an average of 50,000 tons a season, out

of a total production of 200,000 tons.

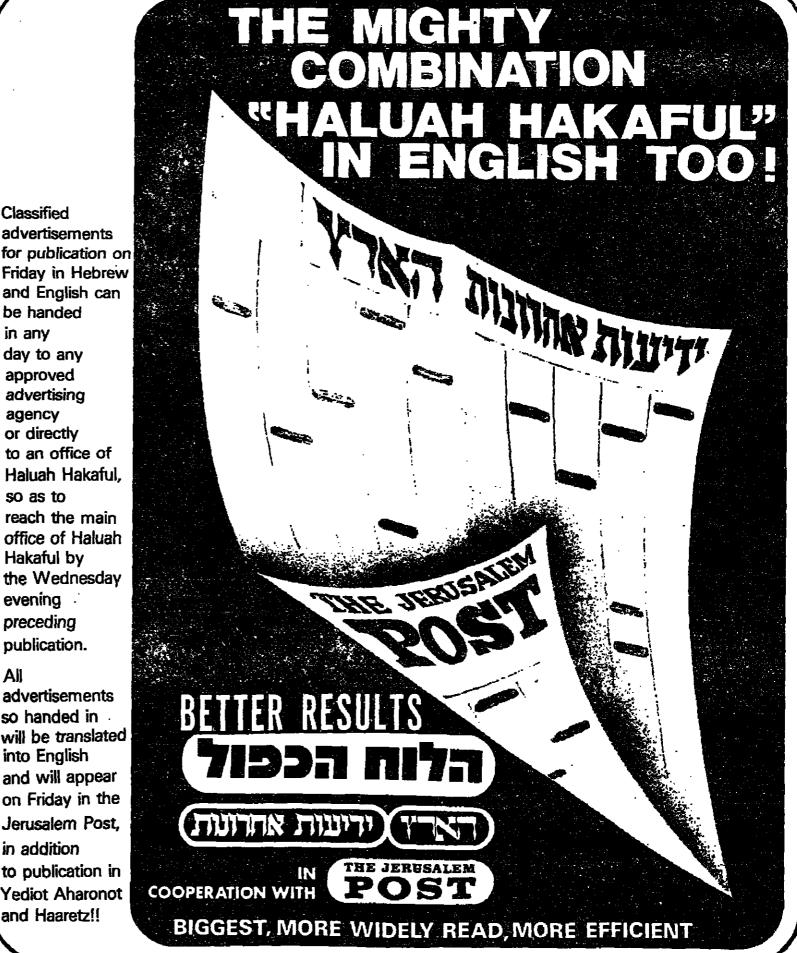
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## Soviet victory in Asia

FOR CENTURIES, the Khmer people of Cambodia have carried on continued warfare against their Thai and Vietnamese neighbours. The fighting ended with the establishment of the French Protectorate in 1864. France, later Japan and after World War II, the U.S., saved Cambodia from its predatory neighbours. However tensions continued. The Cambodian-Vietnamese borders have never been properly demarcated, and some half a million Khmers lived in South Vietnam, while a third of Phnom Penh's population were, until recently, Vietnamese.

Ever since the final communist take-over of South Vietnam and Cambodia in 1975, relations between Hanoi and Phnom Penh have become very strained. The Pol Pot regime, responsible for the murder of hundreds of thousands of Khmers, did not spare the Vietnamese living in Cambodia. Vietnam retaliated. When Hanoi came under the influence of Moscow, and Phnom Penh turned to Peking, a new source of Sino-Soviet tension was created. It was only a matter of time before Vietnam would attempt to incorporate Cambodia, as it did to Laos.

It is easy to see why the Soviet Union has an interest in showing up China as a paper tiger, unable to protect its Cambodian ally. Following the Sino-American rapprochement, the Russians are utilizing skilfully and effectively this ancient local conflict to reap major political and psychological benefits. They know that the U.S., with the traumatic experience in Vietnam still vividly imbedded in the American mind, will not intervene again in South-East Asia, and are confident that China, fearing a two-front war, would also be reluctant to act. As if to underline the threat, reported Soviet troop movements along the long borders with China, are designed to deter any Chinese military intervention in Indo-China.

While few people in Asia, or anywhere else in the world, will shed many tears for the bloody Pol Pot regime, or for the peripatetic Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the fall of Cambodia to the Khmer insurgents backed by Vietnamese troops (who are armed with captured U.S. equipment), will now pose a serious threat to the non-communist South-East Asian nations.

Thailand is now the main target. Since Laos is already under effective Vietnamese domination, the entire Indo-Chinese peninsula is gradually coming under Vietnamese influence, which in turn means that the Russians are bound to play a paramount role there.

For China, which for centuries considered South-East Asia as part of its cultural and political domain, the Russian ascendancy comes as a major blow at a time Peking is in the process of cementing its ties with both the U.S. and Japan.

The U.S., still smarting from its sharp setback in Iran, stands almost paralysed as Moscow marks another major gain. Having fought in Vietnam for almost a decade against the Chinesebacked Vietnamese communists, Washington now, ironically, sees the Russians in a dominant position in the peninsula, threatening America's new friend — Peking.

There is little that the U.S. can do now apart from uttering the routine warnings about maintenance of the balance of power in

South-East Asia. The writing on the wall is clear. Two client states involved in a century old local conflict, are now involving their patrons, China and Russia, while the free world has almost nothing to

## Moscow Olympics: a warning

IT MAY be a little late in the day to urge that the 1980 Olympics be relocated from Moscow because the Soviets can simply not be trusted to serve as fair and non-political hosts to all the participating teams in the international games.

But it is not too late to insist that the International Olympics Committee react strongly and with dispatch to the latest Soviet attempt to place in question the participation in the games of Israel and other countries "held in distavour" by Moscow.

Such a Soviet ploy was more than implied in a trial balloon released by a senior Soviet official last week in which he opined that the participation of Israel and of West Berlin players in the West German team "presented problems."

The Soviets won the Olympics for Moscow only after they gave solemn commitments that Israel would be invited to those games. Moscow, however, has a long history of reneging on agreements if it can get away with it - witness the late lamented Spirit of Helsinki.

The Soviets should be apprised that it is not too late to turn the Moscow Olympics into a propaganda boomerang, if they insist on thus further politicizing international sports.

## POSTSCRIPTS

NEGOTIATIONS in the Middle East remind one reader of the man who needed a new suit but did not want to be overcharged. He was finally told of a tailor who could be relied upon. The tailor in question offered to make him a suit out of the best material in stock, at a price of \$200. The man offered \$100 instead.

"You must realize," said the tailor, "that at that price I would not make any profit at all; but thinking it over seeing that you were recommended here by my best friend, I am prepared to let you have it for \$100". 'Fifty dollars," said the customer.

"Now at that price," complained the tailor, "I would actually be losing money; at the same time, as I am always glad to oblige a new customer, I am ready to make the sacrifice and let you have it for \$50." "Twenty-five dollars," said the

At this, the tailor was outraged. "To sell a \$200 suit for \$25? Why, I would rather give it away for nothing than do that.

"In that case," said the customer,

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A READER in Tel Aviv writes: Last night I attended a concert. Even as the musicians were taking their places and the vocal chorus aligned itself in the rear, one could anticipate the celestial sounds that would soon swell throughout the

crowded auditorium. "A hush of expectation encompassed the audience as the conductor stepped to the podium with quiet purance. The downbeat was given and the beautiful and controlled voice of the soloist, accompanied by the singing strings and the brass instruments, brought a feeling of ex-hilaration to all those present.

'As I sat so moved and inspired, I could not but begin to realize that only through complete co-operation was such total magnificence possible. I then compared the orchestra to a world orchestra of nations, each supplementing and aiding the other, and by so doing creating a great and glorious symphony of peace and un-derstanding. Forgetting colour, race and creed, free of bigotry and hatred, intent only on bringing to the whole universe peace and brotherhood.

"Yes, I thought, perhaps they How lovely. Our only question is: whom do we get to conduct?

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## OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS

SOMETHING smacking vaguely of MacCarthyism is alive and well in Jerusalem and it is spelled M-o-d-a-i. The Minister of Energy and In-

frastructure has topped his unprecedented (even for Israel) attack on the orderly processes of govern-ment, by calling for the dismissal of the entire top echelon of Finance Ministry officialdom. He decries them as "Mapainiks" who are not only undermining the Likud government's policies, but who, Machiavelli-like, are also the cause of a rift between himself and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Indeed, one almost expects Moda'i to brandish a piece of paper and cry,

"I have a list..."

Moda'i is running amok because
the Basic Law: the Government sadly does not enable the prime minister to sack a minister for gross misbehaviour and incompetence. But if the commander of the Navy can be put on trial for "conduct unbecoming an officer," how unbecoming does a minister's behaviour have to get before something is done about him? He started behaving like a finance

minister-in-exile some weeks ago by canvassing all and sundry with alter-native budget proposals aimed at casting a question mark over the capabilities of his Liberal Party chairman, Finance Minister Ehrlich. Moda'i's public relations men then managed to get his name constantly in the headlines, such as, "Moda'i meets Meshel," "Moda'i meets Gaini and they concur," and "Moda'i told of mismanagement by

top tax man."
No minister in any of our previous governments has so blatantly challenged the principle of collective responsibility and undermined the government's authority in the public mind. He chose to go behind the finance minister's back to confer, first with the Histadrut secretarygeneral, then with the governor of the Bank of Israel, and perhaps most seriously, to intrigue among the top tax officials.

AFTER SOMEONE told Moda'i that his behaviour was unbecoming to a cabinet minister. Moda'i tried to minimize the significance of these meetings, even going so far as to explain that he met Meshel purely by chance in the men's lavatory.

Yet Moda'i had the temerity to tell an inexperienced radio reporter that he had reached "an agreement" with the Histadrut secretary-general on the Cost-of-Living allowance pay-

READERS' LETTERS

The Minister of Energy, Yitzhak Moda'i, is undermining the government's authority in the public mind, argues Post political correspondent MARK SEGAL.

ment issue. As if he had any authority from anyone to settle this burning issue. In this matter, he certainly stands with both feet planted firmly

in mid-air. Interestingly enough, Moda'i. while making such unprecedented demands of the finance minister, has not introduced similar personnel changes into his ewn ministry, not daring perhaps to introduce Liberal Party hacks instead of veteran officials protected by the local staff

Moda'i has not made any distinguished impact on the government's record or on the public mind since the Likud's electoral

IT IS CERTAINLY true that for years Mapai peopled its departments with party loyalists. but professional criteria were the decisive factors in the last 10 years of Labour rule, possibly excepting the smaller factions like Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mapam and most certainly the NRP.

Now Moda'i wishes to set the clock

back in public administration and to apply party membership as the dominant criterion, something which neither Premier Begin nor <u>Ehrlich has done.</u>

One can only recall how much the old General Zionists and their Liberal heirs fought against the politicization of the civil service, and compare their behaviour with Moda'l's call.

As one top Liberal told me, Moda'i is methodical in his attack, and his wild remarks have even strengthened his position. For he is playing to the gallery of the younger members of the Liberal Party Central Com-mittee and the Party youth division. all hungry for comfortable govern-ment jobs. Moda'i has his ear to the ground in the Liberal Party and he understands that these young Liberal pols are not going to make do with getting into one of their

Ministers' bureaux.

As Herut Knesset faction head Haim Kaufman has said, in partial justification of Moda'i's pleas, if they replace so many government officials in America, why not in

Yitzhak Moda'i

Israel? Kaufman, to give him his due, has different motives from Moda'i's, and even he criticized the Liberal minister for his timing and his methods.

To Kaufman it may be replied that we tend to the European style of doing things. Anyhow we never had this radical switch of the main government party before, and we do lack the American checks-andbalance system, which could counter any likely abuses.

MODA'I FITS Old Joe's mould when using the absurd accusation that the "Mapai-Mafia" engulfing Ehrlich and Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin at the Treasury is causing the rift between them.

After all, any political observer can discern Moda'i's footprints in all the news items attacking Ehrlich's proposals, policies and estimates. His own "alternative budget" has provided a source of mirth and derision among the experts who have

When Moda'i demands more money for his ministry, does he think that it is one of the most original contributions to curbing inflation anyone ever made in this country?

One minister compared his ideas to the platitudes of George Wallace when running for U.S. President.

The finance minister's near-silence might indicate a position of weakness and not, as his confidants claim, of strength. For they claim that Ehrlich is letting Moda'i have

enough rope to hang himself.

They concede that Moda'i started running wild after Begin made known his decision to promote his arch-rival, Gideon Patt, from Housing to Industry, Commerce and Tourism. Even the energy minister's detractors admit that Begin reneged on his promise to transfer to him authority over water and land from Ariel Sharon's Agriculture Ministry. Could it be that Begin preferred not to tangle with the mercurial Sharon, thinking it better to let Ehrlich bear Moda'i's ire? Or perhaps Begin Model's ite:
weighed up their comparative
political value in Sharon's favour?
Or could it be simply that while Sharon has been loyal to Begin's peace policies, Moda'i has not.

There are many Herut politicians who would extend Dr. Yosef Burg's sardonic division of the Knesset sardonic division of the Adesset ("one-third is a ghost town, parties minus constituencies") to encom-pass their Liberal partners. Perhaps that is part of the trouble: too many chiefs with too few Indians in too big a wigwam, which goes some way to explain the rarefied atmosphere in which Liberal politics are played

INTRIGUES and blood-letting are a fine old General Zionist tradition, and Ehrlich disposed of his predecessor, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, just as the late Yosef Saphir and Haim Levanon got rid of the late Israel Rokach and the late Shoshana

The difference today is that their ranks are depleted and the quality of the men bidding for the plum positions has declined somewhere below the mediocrity level.

Is it Ehrlich's turn now? Moda'i would certainly hope so, and that, I am told, is the prime moving force behind his wild attacks. Stunning as the thought may be to anyone uninvolved in this party's seething political cauldron, it appears that

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regarding the damage wrought to his own party and government, to win greater support in his party's central committee, and — more important for him — to enhance his group of supporters in the impending internal elections and subsequent Party convention that will choose its leaders. What we are seeing is the illustration of the ailments of our political system, where well-placed minorities can outweigh the major-ty will and indeed distort it.

WHAT IS INTERESTING is that not that many Liberals have come to Ehrlich's reacue, another illustra tion of the sinking ship syndrome. Moda'i, by his rashness, has il huminated to all and sundry the weakness of the party leadership. This in turn may affect Ehrlich's two closest party allies, Patt and Likud Knesset faction chairman Avraham Sharir, while the farmers' daring Pessah Grupper is now employing his stentorian voice in Moda'l's ser.

Even Minister-without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim, who was assigned by Ehrlich to be his personal trouble-shooter, has now decided to set up shop on his own as a power-broker.
As one top Likud politician put it,
Moda'l's noisiness is a function of

Ehrlich's weakening position, large. ly due to his sorry performance at the Treasury, but also because he tends to dither. Ehrlich's adversaries at home have been quick to quote Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel that "Ehrlich's No always ends in a Yes.'' After conversations during the

past week with a number of top Likud politicians, I emerged with the overriding impression that Moda'i only the tip of an iceberg. His performance is a direct result of the kind of leadership offered by both Begin and Ehrlich. It is a far cry from the heady days of May-June 1977, when people were saying. "At last someone is in charge.

It seems an aeon away from the days when the left threatened is with the authoritarian Bagin. Total he cannot even impose party discipline on the batch of mavericks whom he brought to parliament. A Golda Meir would not have tolerated a Moda'i for a week.

No wonder indeed that Likud in siders are jittery about the future, and casting around for suitable successors to choose from in the post-Begin era.

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## KUPAT HOLIM'S PLIGHT UNJUSTIFIED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your editorial of January 4 'Kupat Holim on defensive," certainly expresses the views of many Kupat Holim members: cutting down its services means that the sick fund has chosen the easiest way - a way which will only further alienate present members and keep away possible future ones.

Instead, the fund should have chosen the hard way before asking for further allocations from the treasury, i.e. the taxpayers' money: it should ask itself what could be done to reduce an overstaffed bureaucracy which, rather than serve its members, fights for its survival.

Here are some suggestions for saving millions which are wasted at present without benefiting the sick fund's members.

1. Kupat Holim dues should be handed over fully to the fund and not, as pointed out correctly by The Post "siphoned off" in part (40 per

cent) to serve other Histadrut pur-

2. Kupat Holim's own department for collecting could easily be closed and its functions taken over by the general Histadrut dues-collecting machinery. This has been suggested many times, but has always been rejected by Kupat Holim. In this way, millions could be saved instead being spent on salaries of hundreds for employees, on office rents, telephones, etc.

3. Senior Kupat Holim officials should set a personal example of economizing. Why should membership dues maintain large exwhich are government offices only for the minister and the director-general. 4. Staff should and could be reduc-

ed, but under no circumstances increased. This rule has just been violated again with the creation of a special spokesman's office. Until now, the public relations department dealt with such matters. To justify

its existence, the new addition to Kupat Holim bureaucracy places huge ads in the press and runs costly radio advertisements in a campaign which costs hundreds of thousands of pounds. Yet the benefit of the campaign to sick fund is more than doubtful.

5. Procedures at all levels (handing out "numbers" for visits to doctors, arranging transfers to hospitals, obtaining certificates, refunds, etc.), could be streamlined to save time, money and unnecessary staff, while the distribution of medicaments needs a conplete overhaul. Without depriving members of necessary medicine, he save the portions. Medicines sold without prescription at the fund's pharmacles should enjoy no more than 25 to 30 per cent reductions on current prices in commercial pharmacies, instead of costing only 10 to 20 per cent of the price.

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### APPEAL TO VISITING CANADIAN MINISTER ting their war on Israel and supply-Finally, the Canadian Government should urgently find some way to ing them with cannon-fodder to purapply the aid that is cut off from the redundant and corrupted UNWRA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a Canadian citizen, I would like your readers to know about the following suggestions UNWRA is a notable racket, wasteful, corrupt in its rolls and long which I submitted in writing to the visiting Agriculture Minister of used only as a subsidy to prolong a most questionable grievance against Canada, Eugene Whelan, concerning Israel of those extremist forces in the very deep and tragic need of a litthe Arab world that covet her land. tle people forsaken by the world and cruelly afflicted by allen covetors of In Lebanon, it has been 100 per cent controlled for the direct war of the their land. I refer to the Christian PLO not only against Israel, but and other villagers of South Lebanon against their Lebanese hosts also. who have been kept alive only by Israel for over two years of bitter Therefore, through every dollar of aid that Canada has supplied to UNWRA for distribution in Lebanon, and destructive PLO/Syrian siege that has severed them from their own country's economy and help, devasted as that is by the Canada has been sharing directly in the destruction of Lebanese PLO/KGB/Syrian war which has democracy and people that the world destroyed Lebanon and is still tryhas done nothing to stop for four ing, with western diplomatic com-

exterminate them because they turned to Israel to survive. Their present plight and what hope might be given them is very largely of direct agricultural concern and Canada might provide some agricultural help which could only

plaisance and world indifference, to

reach them through Israel. Moreover, Canada should under-take to cease paying to UNWRA that portion of its contribution that goes to support the so-called "Palestinian refugees" in Lebanon, which showed them great mercy and hospitality and was so terribly repaid by their attempt to seize and destroy the Lebanese nation. After Syria inflicted on Lebanon the survivors of the PLO attempt to capture Jordan seven years ago, these people promptly seized the Palestinian camps and all UNWRA aid sent to them and employed it to terrorize these wretched people into suppor-

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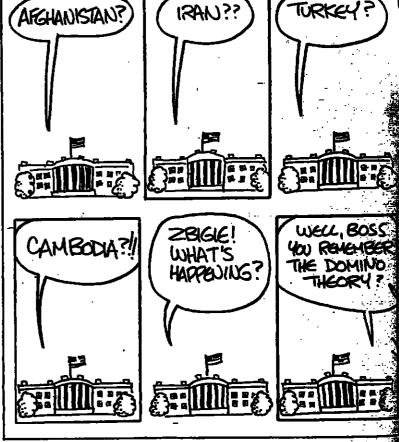
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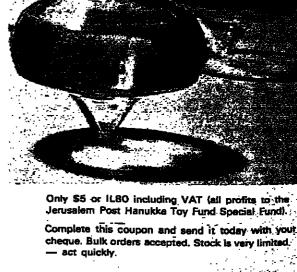
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